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PROPOSALS will be received at this office until the 4th say of August next, for building a Light house and dwelling house, &c. on Ned's Point, near the village of Mattapoisett, State of Massachusetts, of the following materials, discretizing and description.

pensions, and description,—
The Light house to be built of stone or hard brick, the form The Light house to be built of stone or hard order, the form round. The foundation to be sunk three feet, or as much deeper as may be necessary to make the fabric secure, to be built up solid and haid in the best lime mortar; the tower to be thirty feet high from the surface of the ground, the diameter of the base to be eighteen feet, and that of the top sine feet, the thickness of the walls at the base to be three feet, and to the top the graduated to twenty inches at the top, the be uniformly graduated to twenty inches at the top, the top to be arched, on which is to be laid a deck of soap stone, eleven feet in diameter, and four inches thick, the pieces forming it to be clamped together with iron clamps set in lead, and the joints filled with lead. On one side of the deck to be a scuttle door to enter the lantern, of sufficient size to admit a

scuttle door to enter the lantern, of sufficient size to admit a man, the frame of which to extend down the whole thickness of the arch, to be of cast iron, and the storr, an iron frame covered with copper, at least thirty ounces to the square foot, with an iron handle on the upper, and a bolt on the lower side, and good wrought iron hinges; the walls both inside and out to be well pointed with strong mortar, and whitewashed twice over at least.

There are to be three windows in the tower of twelve lights each of sightly ten heat glass in strong frames, and a door

There are to be three windows in the tower of twelve lights each, of eight-by-ren, best glass in strong frames, and a door six feet by three, made of double inch boards, cross nailed, with substantial wrought fron hinges and a good lock and latch; the door posts to be of dressed stone at least ten inches square, the cap and stool or sill, to be of the same thickness, of Susquehanna stone, dressed on the outside, to extend in width the whole thickness of the wall, and to which the door posts are to be permanently secured with dowels at the top and bottom. The ground floor to be well paved with brick or stone; a sufficient number of circular dressed stone stairs, not to exceed eight inches rise, to lead from the ground floor to within seven feet of the soap stone deck, one end of each step to be worked in the wall, the ether to go up plum, forming a newel, guarded by a good iron hand railing, substantially secured to the wall with iron eye bolts; from the platform at the top of the stairs, to the entrance of the lantern to be an iron ladder, with steps the usual distance apart to equal two inches square. On the top of the tower to be a wrought iron frame lantern of the octagon form, the posts of which to be one and a hall inches square, to extend down into the stone or brick work, five feet, and well secured with anchors. The heighth and diameter of the lantern to be sufficient to admit an iron sash in each octagon to contain eighteen squares, to enter the lantern to be be unlessed with the heat don. heighth and diameter of the lantern to be sufficient to admit an iron sash in each octagon to centain eighteen squares, eleven by nine, fifteen of which to be glazed with the best double glass, from the Eoston manufactory, the other three squares or lower tier to be of sheet copper, of thirty ounces to the square foot; the rabbits of the sashes to be \$\frac{3}{2}\$ of an inch deep, with holes drilled in the top and bettom of each square to admit iron or copper pins to secure the panes of glass. In one of the octagons to be an iron frame door four feet high, covered with copper of thirty ounces to the square foot, to epen on the outside and to shut tight in the rabbits, with strong iron turnbuttous to confine it closed. The dome to be formed of sixteen iron ratters or siles, concentrating in an iron hoop or sixteen iron raiters or siles, concentrating in an iron hoop or neck, four inches wide and nine inches diameter, covered with copper of thirty ounces to the square foot, each shut to emcopper of thirty ounces to the square foot, each shut to embrace three of the siles and rivet on the piece that forms the base of the dome, which is to be three inches wide. On the dome to be a traversing ventilater two and a half feet long and fitteen inches diameter, to which is to be secured a copper vane, three feet long and twenty inches wide. The seams where the sheets of copper join in covering the dome to be substantially brazed, and the dome ventilater and vane to be constructed and finished as that to the Western light house at North Point. Around the lantern to be an iron railing, the posts of which to be one and a quarter inch square, to be inserted in the stone deck at least three inches set in lead, and within six inches of its outer edge, every other one of which to seried in the stone deck at least three inchesset in lead, and within six inches of its outer edge, every other one of which to be continued with a sweep to join and be secured to the piece that forms the top of sash—the upper rail to be three teet four inches from the deck, and two and a half inches wide by ½ iach thick, with two other rais at equal distances below, of reund iron, seven eighths of an inch diameter. The wood work of the tower, the lantern, and iron railing to be painted twice over, exculsive of the priming, with best white lead—dome to be painted black with two coats, exclusive of priming.

The light house to have a complete electrical conductor made of conner, three quarters of an inch diameter, with an appage of conner, three quarters of an inch diameter, with an appage of conner, three quarters of an inch diameter, with an appage of conner, three quarters of an inch diameter, with an appage of conner, three quarters of an inch diameter, with an appage of conner, three quarters of an inch diameter, with an appage of conner, three quarters of an inch diameter, with an appage of conner, three quarters of an inch diameter, with an appage of conner, three quarters of an inch diameter.

made of copper, three quarters of an inch diameter, with an approved electrical point, to be substantially secured with proper eye bolts and stays to the base, tower and dome, to extend in heighth at least town for above the base, tower and dome, to extend in heighth at least, four feet above the top of the ventilator or vane, and in depth at least four feet into the earth, forming an obtuse angle from the perpendicular of the foundation of

manufacture of Window Glass. They have taken the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the entry—a chimney with a fire place in each room, with iren or stone backs and sides—a cellar under the whole of the heuse, with sufficient walls of stone, to support the walls of the house which are to be twenty inches thick, the whole laid up in strong lime mortar, and to be well pointed—the roof to be rectangular, the boards of which to be jointed and halved, the roof joists to be not less than three inches by five at the ridge, and three inches by seven at the foot, with collar beams seven inches by three, the joists to be well secured, and covered with first quality shingles. There are to be three windows in each room, of sixteen lights of eight by ten glass cach, and of the same dimensions in each chamber. The doors to be fore pannelled, with first quality hinges and thumb latch to the back passage door—a closet in bolt and thumb latch to the back passage door—a closet in thumb to latch each; a good lock on the out-ide door, with a bolt and thumb latch to the back passage door—a closet in each room with a good lock to it—all the floors to be double and well nailed—the joists of the first floor to 12 by 3 inches and of the second 10 by 3 inches square, to be laid not exceeding two feet apart Also, a kitchen, attacked to the dwelling house, fourteen feet by twelve in the clear, the walls of stone or brick, eight feet high, with double floors, the joists of stone or brick, eight feet high, with double floors, the joists of the first floor to be 12 by 3 inches square, and that of the second 10 by 3 inches square, two windows and one door, besides a door to communicate with the dwelling house—a chimney with a fire place, and sizable oven with an iron door, iron crane, trammel and hooks in the fire place, and on one side of the chimney a sink, with a spout leading through the

Also, an out house or privy, at a convenient distance from the dwelling, of stone or brick, 5 feet by 4, in the clear, with a well at least eight feet deep, walled up with stone or brick,

the roof to be well shingled.

Also, a well to be sunk of such depth as to procure good wa-

ter, at a convenient distance from the house, to be stoned or bricked up and furnished with a pump or with a curb and wind-loss, and an iron chain, and a strong iron hooped bucket. All the wood work of the dwelling house, kitchen and out house, to be painted with two coats of good paint, exclusive of priming. The inside walls and ceilings to be lathed and plastered, ing. The inside walls and ceilings to be lathed and plastered, and finished in a plain and neat style—gutters of double tin to lead round the dwelling house and kitchen, with spouts of same material to earry off the rain water. All the timber used to be of well seasoned yellow heart pine, con-eqently entirely free from sap. The sand used in making the mortar must be inland sand, and the water must be spring or well water, so that there shall be nothing of a saline nature in the cement or mortar. Above and below each window frame of the light house must be a single stone of sufficient dimensions to reach house must be a single stone of sufficient dimensions to reach from out to out of the frame, and extend inwards the whole thickness of the wall. And in building up the wall if of stone there must be an entire range of thorough stones every three feet, besides that in the intermediate space the stones must tie. The whole to be completed in a work nanlike manner by the 15th day of October, 1837.

Separate Proposals will be received for fitting up the said light house, in the same manner that the light houses in the United States have been fitted up by Mr Winslow Lewis, in 15 days after the light house shall be floathed, with eleven patent lamps, and eleven fourteen inch reflectors, each reflector to have six ounces of pure silver, and to furnish two spare lamps, double tin oil butts sufficient to hold five hundred galand funet, one tin wick box, one tin tube box, one oil carrier, one oil feeder, six wicks formers, one hand lamern and lamp, two tube cleaners, one glazier's diamond, two files, and two pair of scissors. The whole to be approved by the Col-

B .- No payment will be made until the whole of the above works shall be completed and approved.

jy31 3tawtAug4 JOHN P. NORTON, Collector.

BELLOWS FACTORY.

FROM FOUNDERS, ENGINEERS, SMITHS, &c.—
Boston and Charlestown Bellows Manufactory.—Messrs

DREW & HIXON, Bellows Manufacturers, No 3 Mayerhill

Street, they down the Work street, text door to Mr Turner's Iron Foundry, near the Warren Bridge, Boston, has on hand and continue manufacturing an assortment of Smith's, Brazier's and House Fellows of every description, made on the most approved plans. Merchants and Chaptains specified chants and Captains supplied.

N. B. All Bellows sent from this Manufactory will be war. N. B. All Bellows sent from this Manufactory will be war ranted. Smith's Bellows repaired. Sm my 15

ISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. TABER & SMITH, is this day dissolved by mutual consent; J. Tabe, is authorised to settle the affairs of the late firm, and all persons indebted to Messrs Taber & Smith are reested to call at No 76 Washington street, and settle, that

quested to call at No 10 th and the the books of the first may be closed. JOS TABER Boston, July 19, 1837.

OTICE. -The subscriber will cor inue in business the stand of the late firm of Taber & Smith, No 76 Washington strand, and solici's a continuance of public patronage; he will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Carpe. iy 19

JOB TABER. ORLAPS, FOR CASH. -10 bales superior 36 inch for sale by WHITWELL, BOND & CO. 3w-j)11

THELSEA LAUNDRY .- The subscriber would rebe the last of the subscriber would respectfully give notise to his friends and the public that he has taken the above named establishment recently carried on under the direction of W C. Webster, and pledges himself that every attention will be paid to the collection and delivery of clothes entrusted to his care. Clothes will be done in the nicest manner and on reasonable terms.

Orders left at the following places will meet with immediate attention, viz: Commercial Coffee House, Globe Hotel, and Lafayette Hotel.

jy26 epim M. S. SPRAGUE.

KNOWLES (of the firm of L. Knowles & Co., of Amherst, Mass.) Coach Maker, gives notice to the public, that he has removed to Philadelphia, where he will have the whole superintendence and management of his Brother's (A. Knowles,) COACH MANEFACTORY; situate on the

south side of Race street, No 238 and 290, between Eeghth and Ninth Streets, Philadelphia.

The same workmen who were in the employ of L. Knowles The same workmen was were in the employ of L. Khowles & Co. at Amher-t, will be here engaged to manufacture Carriages and Vehicles of every description and pattern. The public may rest assured that every exertion will be used to have the workmanship of the different articles executed in a first rate manner, and the materials of the most substantial

No orders will be hereafter received for Carriages at Am-herst, Mass. but all orders in future may be directed to L. KNOWLES, PHILADELPHIA, where they will be promptly

RIAGES, OF THE LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE PATTERNS. And will keep constantly for sale, on the most accommodating terms, Carriages of every description, which

All work made in the establishment will be warranted.

The Especial and particular attention will be given to the repairing of all kinds of Carriages, Gigs, Buggies, &c; and all repairs will be promptly and faithfully executed. Carriages will be boxed and shipped to order, to any part of the

The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

Philadelphia, 1837. jell 72m L. KOWLES.

THE AMHERST CARRIAGE COMPANY—
Having succeeded the late firm of L. Knowles & Co., they would respectfully solicit a continuance of the patranage hitherto accorded to their predecessors. All orders for vehicles of every description received (by the Company either through their agents in Boston, Bayley & Hatch, or) by the subscriber in Amherst, will meet with the most careful attention, and all work executed by them will be guaranteed to be surpassed by once from any establishment in the Haird. surpassed by none from any establishment in the United States.

The subscriber having had the general superintendence of the work made by L. Knowles & Co., will, it is presumed, be a sufficient assurance that the work made by the Company will be executed in a manner equal to any which may have been sent from the establishment while under the control of L. Knowles & Co.

ROBERT C. KID, Agent for A. C. Co.

Amherst, Mass., June 1, 1887.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have on hand and are daily receiving Carriages of every description from the above Manufactory, which may be seen and examined at their depository, corner of Milk and Devonshire streets. Orders for Carriages of any pattern taken, and will be promptly attended to.

BAYLEY & HATCH. 1aw2m

PARM FOR SALE IN WESTBORO -Thirty miles from Beston and one mile and a half from the Boston and Worcester Railroad Depot, on the Road leading to Hopkinton Springs, and within twenty minutes ride of either place. Containing forty-two acres of land under a high state of cultivation, with a never failing stream of water, running through the same--2 good houses, and other out buildings all in through the same—2 good houses, and other out buildings all in good repair. Also a large granite quarry easy of access. The granite is of fine color, works well, and can at small expence be landed in Boston. Said farm is pleasantly situated and well worthy the attenties of gentieman in pursuit of a pleasant country seat, or a farmer wishing a small but good farm. For a person who would wish to accommodate families visiting the Springs, this stands unrivalled. Said farm will be sold low if amplied for amprehingly to NAHLIM will be sold low if amplied for amprehingly to NAHLIM.

Also one containing eight acres, with a new house and other out buildings suitable for a mechanic, on the same road, within one mile of the village. Apply as above.

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The light house
The dwelling house to be of stone or hard blick, thirty-four feet by twenty 'rom out to out, one story of eight feet, clear in the clear, divided into two rooms with an entry between—the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the stairs to lead to the chambers and to the cellar, to be in the stairs to lead to the chambers and the stairs to lead to the cellar, to be in the cellar to the cellar, to be in the cellar to the cell

ferent qualities appropriate to the various parts of his building, obtain the glass at a great reduction from its former pice—and it also supersedes the necessity for using the German Cylinder Glass, which disfigures so many of our other

wise handsome buildings.

There is no difference in the several selections in the color, thickness, and transparency of the Glass, nor in its external brilliancy; the Cambridge No I, therefore, is as appropriate for the higher stories of the best buildings, as the extra for the

The impression has heretofore been general that Crewn Glass was too costly except for buildings of an expensive character, but by a reference to their price current, it will be found that the cost of the New England Crown Glass over the Cylinder Glass, when judiciously selected, will not exceed one half to one per cent, on the cost of the building, according as it may stand alone or in the block—and there is no other man. ner in which an expenditure of five times the amount will add so much to the beautiful appearance of the building. The New England Crown Glass also, by being of double

thickness, is capable of withstanding violent winds, hall storms, severe jars, and cracking from contraction in cold weather—its thickness also, will make the rooms warmer by more effectually excluding the cod. Its use in the end is more economical independent of its greater beauty.

The Company have now on hand 8 to 10,000 boxes of the different sizes and selections, all of which has been opened.

and re-assorted with great care, and for all ordinary sizes an order can be executed within a week from its receipt.

They have also co hand, a few hundred boxes of various sizes of imperiect color, suitable for grinding and backs of buildings, which will be so d at a reduced price.

Gentlemen building, are requested to call and examine this

beautiful article for themselves, before they make their contracts. By seeing an assortment of the various qualities they will be able to judge understandingly the kind adapted to their

The office hours of the Agent in Boston are from 11 till 2, but in his absence Messrs SUMNER & HOPKINS are author-J. S. HASTINGS, Agent.

FREDERICK POOL respectfully in forms his friends and the public that he has removed from No 176 Trement street, to his Old Stand, No a Congress street, where, as formerly, he will devote his whole attention to manufacturing. Having made material improvements and additions to his machinery, he will be able to execute work in a superior manner, and at a great discount from his former prices.—Constantly on hand an assertment of Marine, Moun-tain, House, and other Barometers; Schletegistering, Differentally, house and common Thermometers, entregstering Diacrential, fancy and common Thermometers, with a great variety of Philosophical, Chemical, and Astronomical Appa atus; Brower's, Dyer's, Sugar-Redner's, Chemist's &c., &c., Thermomers made and repaired at the shortest notice. Orders from his former customers and dealers generally will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.

N. B. Entrappe on the west side consequently the Exchange B .- Entrance on the west side, opposite the Exchange

eopsai DR. R. HARRINGTON'S SURE PREVENTIVE OF GON

ORRIGA AND SYPHILIS.

"An ounce of Prevention is worth a Pound of Remedy?"

"ATHE long sought for desideratum fies no longer in total observity. Doctor Reuben Harrington has discovered by a chemical process, a cost valuable preventive of that awful scourge to mankind, the Gonorthea and Syghius. The above catholicon or preventive is sold no where, but by the inventor No 58, Endicott street, Boston. Mass, where the above medicine is prepared and put up in bottles of six ounces each, label ed, with particular directions for using the same, encl-

Price ose dollar per bottle, copti EDENJAMIN BALLEY, Engraver, has removed from ED his former room, to 12 School street, at which place he most respectfully solicits the favors of his friends and the oublic generally.

Ornamental and plain professional and visiting Cards, a p

all descriptions of Stumps and Seals neatly and promptly executed, on (avorable terms.

ONEY TO LOAN, in large or small sums, by U. J. CLARK, 3 Brattle square.

A LBANY ALE.-LEONARD FRENCH respectfully ALBANY ALE.—LEONARD FRENCH respectfully informs his customers and the public that he has just returned from New York and Albany, and has made arrangements with the following Houses for the sale of their Beer and Ale, viz: Messrs Vassar & Co, Poughkeepsie; Barker & Pruyue, Albany; Reed and Son, Troy; and Parmely, and Son, of of Lansingburg. All of which is warranted to be of the first quality. Mr French flatters himself by the above arrangement, and his personal attention to the business, that be will be able to furnish his cld customers and all others who may favor him with a call, at No 40 Commercial street, with as good an article, and on as good terms, as can be had in Boston.

OAL .- JOHN BENSON & SON, are new ready to re

ceive orders, by the cargo or single ton, for Peach Orch tdCoxl (from the North American Coal Company) the gense article, and being mined below the water level, it has a colded preference over other Anthracite.

This Coal has given universal satisfaction for four years

ast, and is a first rate article for all domestic purposes, ries, or furnaces.
Also-Black Mine, Gate Vein, and Girard Coal together

vith Cannel, Orrel, Scotch and Sydney Coals.

Persons purchasing their Coal early in the summer, can have it delivered in better order, and at a lower price than that bought larer. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. Orders left at the Counting room, No 1, City wharf, will meet with prompt attention. 2awis 2awos 3m

NTELLIGENCE AND GENERAL AGEN-CY OFFICE, Corner of Hanover and Union streets.

-Merchants, Families, and others, wanting help, can be immediately supplied with respectable persons, upon application at this office. Those desirons of obtaining situations can be furnished with the same, by calling as above.

Farms, Houses, &c. sold and let upon very mederate commission.

NO 417 WASHINGTON STREET.



R. H. BLAKE,

E AS constantly on hand and for sale, at his Store, No 417

Washington street, a few doors north of Boylston Market,
a good assortmest of MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, of every

Also, first quality Roman and English Vislin, Violince lo, Double Bass, and Guitar STRINGS; Clarionet and Basson Reeds; Clarionet Mouth Pieces; Violin Bridges and Pegs; Pitch Pipes, &c.

He has also on hand, and is constantly receiving the newest

and most fashionable Piano Forte and Guitar MUS C, Instruction Books, for various instruments, Music Paper, &c. &c. R. H. B. continues to manufacture and import UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS and CANES of every description. He has now on hand a good variety, some of a very superior quality, both as to appearance and durability. The above are offered for sale at as low prices as those of any other dealer in the

City.
A liberal discount made to wholesale purchasers.
The Second hand Musical Instruments, Umbrellas, &c. taken in part payment for other goods. Umbrellas, Parasols, and Canes repaired.

Good as the Best.—The subscribers respectfully information friends and the public, that willfoul preceding to sell 10. 15 and 20 per cent. below cost, "agreeable to the presentery," will actually sell the following goods, viz:—new and second hand clothing, consisting of superfixe fashionable surtouts, frock and dress coats, pantalocus and vests. Also stocks, bosoms, collars, gloves, suspenders and hose. Gold and silver watches, jewelry, guns, swords, pistols, nautical surgical, mathematical and musical instruments, and a large assortment of fancy and other articles, chesper than any other dealer in the city—at their clothing and variety store 100 Court er in the city—at their clothing and variety store 100 Cou et. W. S. & T. JINNINGS. N. B. Economists are particularly invited to call be so

BEAY FOR SALE. - Vessels bound to Savhanna, Mobile, or New Orleans, can be furnished with hay, on freight, to complete their cargoes at a few hours notice, by calling on A. BLANCHARD, No 6 Garden Court Street, or at his hay store, East Boston Also 1000 lbs of first quality line geese feathers, for sale in bags of 30 to 50 lbs. A good ship from 300 to 400 tons can have a freight for Mobile.

PROPOSALS FOR INDIAN RIFLES.

War Department, Office Indian Affairs, July 21, 1837 SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until the 12 o'clock, M. on the first day of September next, for furnishing, for the use of emigrant Indians.

4.500 RIFLES.

The proposals must be endorsed "Proposals for furnishing Indian Rifles," and must be accompanied by a pattern gun of each kind proposed to be furnished.

The rifles wanted are such as have heretofore been furnish-

ed to emigratiog Indians. They may be described, in general terms, as carrying balls of which a pound of lead will make not less than forty-five, not more than one hundred; and must be of a length and weight corresponding properly with the size of the ball. Each gun is to be accompanied by moulds, wiper, and such other implements as are necessary to make a mplete equipment.

to be enclosed in a first rate woollen cover, securely packed in strong boxes, with not less than twenty, nor more than twenty-five in each box. One third to be delivered in six, one third in nine, and the

remaining third in twelve months from the day of closing the contract. They must be delivered in New York, Phitadelphia, or Baltimore, or at such other city or town as may be determ ined on by this office; not to be, however at a greater or mo expensive distance from the contractor than the most distant of the above named cities. All expenses of boxing, drayage, storage, &c. until delivered as above to an authorized agent the Government at such point in the designated city of as may be hereafter determined on by this office and all ex penses of inspection, proof, &c to be borne by the contractor.
Seventy five per cent of the amount due for each delivery
will be pald upon the production of the proper evidence of reception by the agent aforesaid. The remaining twenty-five per cent, will not be paid until the contract is complied

any rifles are received, they will be rightly and thoroughly inspected, and proved by an officer of the same department, they will not be received, unless they conform in all respects to the patterns.

ight to increase or diminish the number of rifles to be of establishing two objects: The right to increase or diminish the number of files to be furnished, or of rejecting all the bids if deemed too high, is reserved. The bid or bids, which may, under all the circumstances, be best for the Government, will be accepted.

Bids for any number not less than 500 will be received.

Contracts will be entered into, and bonds, with sati-fact-ry security for their faithful fuldiment on the part of the contractor, will be required. Each bid must be accompanied by the names of the persons proposed as securities. If not known to this office, their sufficiency must be satisfactority established.

C. A. HAR IIS.

BARTNER WANTED.-One who can furnish from 5 000 to \$1000, to engage in a safe and profitable busine where there is little or no risk, or the capitalist may have t full and entire command of the funds which he invests, without any mutual or partnership obligations—if he prefers it. Address S. A. R. through the Post Office, post paid, stating when and where an interview may be obtained.

Out LED HAIR-by the rope, for sale whalesale and retail, at No 37 Cornhill, by HANCOCK, HOLDEN & ADAMS.

THOP AND PEPPER BAGGING. -50 bales

ORIGINAL POETRY.

"NAT" TO "TUG."

Valorous "Tug"--to smite the fallen foe, And from thy covert, deal the fatal blow ! Scoff when his spectre, blanched and sad, appears, Jeer his dry bones, and triumph in his tears ! If this be pious, honorable, brave,-Saint Paul's a liar, and Crichton was a knave. You sprung from ambush, like a craven cat, When first assailing day-light during " Nat;" Without an introduction from " the nine," Without a word about your name or line: And still, in ambush, hide your coward self, Like your so loudly recommended " pelf." But I will drag you from your murky lair, And bid the crowd in gaping wonder stare! Yea, lift my own frame's fallen fragments, too, From out the dust, to thunder at you-"boo !"

The sapient ass, that wears the lion's skin, Can't always keep his treacherous ears in. Not always can the foppish, vain babboon, Contain his tail within his pantaloon. (I do not hist how probable it is, Our critic has an ass' or monkey's phiz-; I 'm too well versed in " Massachusetts law," To let it clap on me its august paw-It says (with inconsistency, forsooth,) "The greater libel 's in the greater truth !") Thus, blinded "Tug," protuberant with pride, Betrays the worthlessness he strives to hide.

Was e'er old woman brought to such a pass As to seek scandal of an owl ?-alas! Great " Tug," in confirmation of his " news"-Refers us to this sapient bird of dews ! But I have heard a revellation sung-Not hooted by a cosy owlship's tongue But, emanating from the "sacred nine," Impressed with truth, ridiculous, divine.

When late I fell neath " I'ng's" repeated blows, These ladies came, with hartshorn for my nose. And, as I lay, soothed by their fond caress, They asked what wretch occasioned my distress? I, in reply, with a convulsive shrug, Faltered his awful appellation-" Tug"-"Tug"? all exclaimed, " by Helicon! we know Full well thy coward and adhering foe ! 'T is not hostility the fellow feels, That prompts him thus to bark behind thy heels:-He knows good company-and with thine own Connects his name, that thus he may be known. He hopes thy Pegasus with thee will scale The gates of Fame-he clinging at the tail! And then th' intruder 'll revel in the light That crowns zerial Parnassus' height.

We first beheld him, writhing to give birth, To a huge thyme-and much it woke our mirth. We bore deliverance to his aching brain, And never thought to hear of him again. (Here let us mention the return he made For this, our kindness, sympathy and aid-He scratched from off Urania's nose, the skin, And kicked Calypso's unoffending shm.) But soon be dared familiarly invoke Our aid, whene'er he felt a wish to croak: And begged "the honor" with a pleading whine, Of interchanging " pasteboards" with " us nine !" He e'en has boasted to the world, 'tis said, That he dishonored our old waiting maid !"

Thus much the muses of our critic tell,-I heard-and laughed my aching spirit well.

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BOSTON MORNING POST.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1837.

Men will go far, even those of the best feelings and soundest principles, in sustaining party views and party leaders; and those who depend on them for POWER and EMOLUMENTS will sometimes, as may be seen a the present day, stop short of nothing however BASE AND IMMORAL, which may HAVE A TENDENCY to sustain their interests. The great mass, however, of the partizans of a political leader act from mere ignorance .-They have no interest depending save what are held in common with those who are opposed to them, and if they go wrong, it is not from want of principle, but from want of INFORMATION AND INTELLIGENCE .- Daily Advertiser.

We have already exposed the notorious falsehoods which have been repeated in the Advertiser, by a writer who has assumed several different signatures. He asserted that "General Jackson's object has invariably been, and he has avowed it, as a sign of his sagacity ! and his merit-the reduction of the currency from a MIXED CURRENCY OF PAPER AND COIN, to a PURELY METAL CURRENcy-to silver and gold." Again he asserted-"Not only The bids and pattern guns will be examined and compared, and the proposals decided on at this office, on or before the 1st day of October next. In this examination and comparison, an officer of the Ordnance Department will assist. Before be, so Sc. Again he said that General Jackson "has be," &c. Again he said that General Jackson "has caused a suspension of specie payments-and why has this been dene? Because, as we before said, he was desirous

. 1st. To ruin all persons who traded on borrowed cap-

2d. To suppress the circulation of bank paper EN-TIRELY, and substitute COIN as the ONLY CUR-RENCY for the transactions of the nation.""

We quoted from the paper read to the Cabinet in 1833, before the removal of the Deposites, and from General Jackson's mersages in 1834, 1835, and 1836; to show the Jackson's messages in 1834, 1835, and 1836; to show the public how grossly false were the assertions of this writer, ignorantly made, as we suppose, to sustain his party views and east. It is well known that Mr Biddle and the whigs are in favor of forcing a PAPER currency upon all the States, and upon the Federal government. General Jackson wished the Federal government to recognize in its transactions with the people nothing but gold and silver; and to leave the people of the States, in their transactions with each other, to regulate the business of banking, and their currency system, according to "public opinion and the interests of trade" in them respectively. He wished to free the Treasury from its connection with banks-to bring about the entire separation of Bank and State. WIF the several states shall be induced GRADsuitable for hop or pepper bags. For sale by WHITWELL, UALLY to reform their BANKING system, and prohib-

it the issue of all SMALL notes," he said, "we shall IN A FEW YEARS have a carrency as sound and as little liable to fluctuations as any other commercial enmounity."

He was not desirous that Congress should forbid the people's receiving or paying bank notes in their transactions with each other; but that Congress should "forbid their reception ON PUBLIC ACCOUNT," as auxiliary means of sustaining those STATES who have so long been auxious " gradually to reform their banking system and prohibit the issue of all small notes," but have been prevented by the existence of the United States Bank, which forced paper upon the country, expanding and contracting it at its pleasure. So far was he from recommending " the reduction of the currency from a mixed currency of paper and coin, to a purely metal currency"-that in 1835 he requested Congress to aid and encourage the states in suppressing small notes, by proper regulations in the management of the revenue, stating that these regulations would " secure a PRACTICAL return, TO THE EXTENT REQUIRED for the security of the currency, to the constitutional medium"and that " if by this policy we can ULTIMATELY witness the suppression of all bank bills BELOW TWENTY DOLLARS, it is apparent that gold and silver will take THEIR place and become the principal CIRCULATING medium in the common business of the farmers and mechanics of the country." The English currency is a mixed currency of paper not less than £5 (say \$25) and coin. Would any man be thought to tell the truth who should affirm that the English Government had suppressed bank paper entirely-had reduced the currency to an exclusively metallic currency-had substituted coin as the only currency for the transactions of its people? Would not every one decide that he was telling an untruth ? Is the French currency, even, exclusively metallic ? Certainly it is not. And yet no bank bills are issued except by the Bank of France, and none by her below 500 francs (say \$100.) Can any one say that the French is not a mixed currency?

The only question at issue on the subject of the circulating medium is WHAT PROPORTION of specie shall be mixed with the paper. General Jackson recommended that all bills below \$20 should be suppressed by the States, so as to make our currency as good, at least, as the English. Col Benton hoped that all below \$100 would ultimately be suppressed, so as to make our own equal to the French currency. Mr Van Buren referred, in his letter to Sherrod Williams, to this question, as one which could not affect the principles or policy of the administration, and on which a diversity of opinion might naturally be entertained. General Jackson expressly stated in his last message that the bank currency should be "made dependant on those just proportions of gold and silver, as a CIRCUEATING medium, which experience has proved to be necessary not only in this, but in all other commercial countries," in order that an ex passion or contraction of the currency should be governed by ! the principles that regulate the value of those metals As A STANDARD in the general trade of the world." He explained how a currency not so regulated operated as "a TARIFF on our home industry for the Lenefit of countries where gold and silver circulate and maintain uniformity and moderation in prices."

Webster's last EXPERIMENT divided the public

treasure among a great number of deposite banks, with the express view of enabling EACH of them to make it a basis of discounts: it then removed these 40 millions of deposites (ten millions at a time, every three months,) and scattered them all over the Union. Thus, General Jackson's wish, that the deposite banks should not have the power " to divert the public funds from the legitimate purposes of government," was thwarted, and the public moneys were drawn from the Treasury without any appropriation by law to pay the debts, or to provide for the common defence or general welfare of the United States. The writer in the Advertiser, not content with resorting to that "BASE AND IMMORAL" means of attacking an opponent-falsehood and misrepresentation-and assuming another alias, tried to show that the effects of the late disasters (produced by Webster's EXPERIMENT) will tend to sustain the interests of New England, destroy the property of the Southern and South-western States, and overthrow those who were in the possession of it. He seems to dwell with delight upon the prospect of the Southern portion of the Union being compelled to cry out to Mr Biddle for aid, and reduced to a state of dependence and barter by his refusal to aid them. We quote a part of his remarks-

"As respects New England she has always experienced the worst effects which can arise from the present doranged and depreciated state of the currency. what is the worth of our bank notes, and contracts for a future day can safely be based on its existing value, so that there will be no interruption in the transactions of business from the apprehension of future fluctuations, while our banks pursue the prudent and honorable and politic course which they hitherto have done, In the States South of the Potomac, however, they

may be said to be without a currency, at least to all practical purposes; for what prudent person will venture to place his property where it may depreciate 5 to 10 per cent per month? or to make contracts where, from the fall in value of what is to be received in payment, there is danger of sinking a quarter or half the amount involved in a peculation? Thus far but little comparative inconvenience has been

felt in the cotton and tobacco States, because their staples were nearly all sold and paid for before specie payments were suspended. NOW, however, as these States are without a fixed and staple currency, and daily becoming worse, what will be their condition when their crops come to market—the mere transmission of which from the interior to the coast will require many millions of dollars ?

Will they resort to coin, to Messes Benton, and Van Buren, and Kendall's metal currency ? There will be none to resort to. Coin flies from a country flooded with a rotto resort to. Com thes from a country moned with a rotton and falling p per carreacy, and where "stop laws" and "Lynch laws" overrule the lives and fortunes of men. Will taey cry for aid to Mr Briddle, whom they have so often clamored against, and tempt him with a premium of 10 or 20 per cent, to exchange their paper for his? No doubt they will, but he is too wary and too wise a man to burden his institution with any more SOUTHERN notes -having millions already, beyond what it is the interest of his stockholders to possess. But it they could have the whole of his circulation, they would be still reduced to almost a state of barter, unless some method can be found to restore the currency and exchanges of the country to their former condition; and such a consummation can hardly be looked for till we have gaid our debis abroad, and get rid of some lifty millions of our redundant and depreciated and worthless paper corrency and return-

ed to specie payments." The object of Webster's measure of hostility against the currency of the country-his experiment for lightening the treasury and diverting the public treasure from the legitimate purposes of government-was, we doubt not, to

destroy the banks-derange the currency-depress all the great branches of industry which interfered with New England interests,-and cause the suspension of specie payments, in the hope that he might gain for Nicholas Biddle's Bank a recharter, under the pretence of restoring specie payments and regulating the currency. If we are correct, it confirms the troth quoted from the Advertiser, that " those who depend on party leaders for POWER, will sometimes stop short of nothing, however base and immoral, which may have a tendency to sustain their interests." The object of this writer seems to be to convince those in New England who depend on Biddle for EMOLUMENTS, that the late disasters really have a tendency to sustain their interests. The spirit of malignity and revenge with which he writes of the expected ruin of the property of the south, and the expected overthrow of these who are in the possession of it, will not be approved of in this community. The base and immoral means he and others have so frequently resorted to in their silly tirades, will only show the public how far men will go in " sustaining party views and party leaders," and may induce them to believe that he may not be one of those who " go wrong, not from want of principle, but from want of information and intelligence;" but one of those who, as he remarks, depending on party views and party leaders for power and emoluments, will sometimes stop short of nothing which may have a tendency to sustain their interests. His last communication seems to appeal to the passions of such persons.

Such appeals scarcely ever succeed. Hitherto the revolutionists, who depend on Whig doctrines and Biddle's aid for POWER, have been eminently unsuccessful .-Those who depend upon the same party views and party leaders for EMOLUMENTS, (even supposing that Biddle's, Calhoun's, and Webster's measures and experiments may have a tendency to sustain their interests,) will also, probably, be disappointed. While he is indulging in malignant and revengeful expectations, the writer in the Advertiser should remember that the Northern and Southern States " have no interests depending, save what are held in common"-that these EXPECTATIONS may be owing to " want of information and intelligence," and may prove as delusive as his ASSERTIONS have been untrue.

To conclude-we think that Webster's " experiment" for lightening the Treasury will not proceed. Congress will probably " pause and contemplate our condition," as Webster proposed that they should do, in order to " judge more wisely by the results of our EXPERIMENT."-Pat we subscribe to all the other remarks at the close of S.'s communication is the Advertiser, which we quote, marely prefixing the remarks, that the travels of the godlike " experimenter" are understood to serve himself, although he takes so much pains to avow as his motive, a desire to see the country !

"In the meantime the "experiment" proceeds, and the people who placed the experimenters in power, will, it is to be hoped, gain wisdom by its results, and learn in their future selections of rulers, to distinguish the real patriot, who takes effice that he may serve his country, from the ignorant, selfish and unprincipled demagogue, whose sole object is TO SERVE HIMSELF.'

Pedagogy .- The June Knickerbocker contains an interesting article on Pedagogy, in which the writer very laudably endeavors to raise the profession of a schoolmaster to the dignity which it deserves. He says that writers in general have made both the schoolmaster and his occupation a subject of ridicule. A portion of such injustice they have received both from Scott and Irving. " By second rate lawyers, or as they would be called in England, scriveners; by merchants, whose weekly literature is contained in their blotter and day-book and who form their moral codes, on Sunday, over their ledger; by all quacks and pill-mongers, who get their living so easily by imposition that they look with pity and contempt upon all labor of any kind; by all money-lenders, at exorbitant interest, and speculators in wild lands, who look for sudden fortunes; by all politicians for a living, and not for patriotism; by dandies, idlers-all foolish people, in short, be they more or less." By all these is the business of the schoolmaster underrated and despised. "Why," asks the writer, " if you are a young man, and love literature, do you not become a pedagogue? The employment rightly pursued, may be made delightful. If you get the mastership of a city school, you will have from \$1500 to \$2500 per annum. If you live in the country and take one of the famous New York Academies, you will have from \$600 to \$1000 per annum. If a man has his library beforehand, he may live happily, rationally, and refinedly, upon either of these salaries." How much better is this, we would add, than this living upon tick for the first ten years of their practice, as is the inevitable fate of the majority of young lawyers and physicians.

English Orthography .- Nothing can be imagined more wretchedly irregular than English Orthography .-The grammarians pretend to establish certain rules for the pronunciation of words, but these are only of a very general nature, so general as to be almost useless in practice. It is a pity that some Royal Academy was never established for the purpose of adopting and inventing improvements in Orthography and Etymology, according as they were practicable. There is no syllable in the English language but that has more than one way of being pronounced, without any alteration in the mode of spelling .-It would require no great share of ingenuity to make these necessary improvements-but it would require more influence than the greatest man in the world could exercise, to persuade men to adopt them. They will never be adopted, until either England or America has established an Academy, consisting of the greatest scholars living, whose object, like a similar institution in Spain, should be to sanction and establish all necessary improvements in the language.

Mr Charles Donmall, who comes here very highly recommended by gentlemen of the first respectability in various parts of the United States, is about to open a school in Boston for the purpose of teachings the art of playing on the German Flute. His rooms are at No 202, Tremont street. He has with him evidence of having given perfect satisfaction wherever he has taught, and in many instances his pupils and scientific musicians have united in complimenting him in various forms, as manifestations of their sense of his rare qualifications for his profession.

" Live and let live" is the title of an excellent and timely little volume by Miss Sedgwick, just received by Weeks, Jordan & Co. It contains a very interesting story of domestic life, in which are inculcated those duties servants and employers owe to each other, and of which both parties are too often ignorant and regardless.

A. & G. Ralston & Co. of Philadelphia have given notice that the suspension of their London branch, which they think will be but for a short duration, will in nowise jeapordise the property in their hands in this country, as the returned Bills on their London branch are paid off, principal, interest, and re-exchange on presentation.

The present Oxford (Me.) Bank is not considered a lawfol institution by the Portland Argus. It says that the old charter has expired, and that the attempt to revive the hank under it is illegel and unjust.

Bristol, Rhode Island, July 29, 1827.

The " force of steam, and the genius of Fulton,"-is n't that a poetical sentiment?-to-day, landed me in the beautitul town of Bristol, Rhode Island; and here I shall re-" drink gin and moke it," with "Levi Lincoln, and Pliny Merrick, and forty others," at Worcester. When that happens, I shall ascend the Blackstone Canal and join that cold water party, which dashes the goblet with a little brandy, just to kill the insects.

The imperial kingdom of Rhode Island and Providence excitement in relation to the Congressional election.

The Hon. Dutee J. Pearce, of Newport, and the Hon. Jesse Howard, of Cranston, are the candidates of the adthe duty that may be assigned him.

I have known Mr Pearce many years, and although I never did anything to promote his election, I must do him the justice to say, that he has at all times acquitted himself at Washington, in the most able manner. He is a man of great industry, is at all times devoted to the best can be more honorably represented than she has been by 20th to the 24th of June, I attached Mr Woodruff's stock, and

A variety of factions have been arrayed against Mr Pearce, and for the sake of defeating him, some half dozen tickets he can to defeat him.

P. P. PUCKLER.

MISS MARTINEAU.

have finished it with surprise and admiration. There is a the legs. The people finally stopped him." greater depth of philosophy in the work than I had sup- It now became Woodruff's turn to blaze away, and he first on the whole, highly commendatory of both. She is a you why I asked Hatstatt, who paid for his Fourth of July Dinreal democrat-without any sympathy for a monarchical or ner. You see before he sued me, and cheated me in the price aristocratical form of government, and almost all the ridi- of a seal, he appeared to be a good friend of mine. Well a cans, falls upon that upstart class of people in our cities and paid two dollars and three quarters for it. In carrying it middle classes of our society, she entertains the highest times, said it was a very fine pig, and that she should like very respect—and says that the only vulgarity which she obhad been said in the newspapers about Miss Martineau's expressed her opinion that she was in the work, to find it so full of good sense, of candor and of sin- when the pig was reasted, my wife cut it right in two, and put cere commendation of all that seemed to her really comwriting upon this topic. There are somethings in her work mentioned the fact, that they had a pig roasted in my hou that has been written on America, and the writer deserves our gratitude as a benefactor to the community.

FLACCUS

The following curious article is from Maurice's History of Hindostan-quoted from the SEEVA:-

Penances .- In the wood Midhoo, which is on the confines of the Kingdoms of Brege, Tarakee selected a blossoms, and there exerted himself in penance and mor- sum of \$100. With regard to Woodruff, His Honor observed, tification, externally, with the sincerest piety, but in reality with the most malignant intention, and with the determined purpose of oppressing the devotees; penances such here recorded-

1. For a hundred years, he held up his arms and one foot towards Heaven, and fixed his eyes on the Sun for the whole time.

2. For a hundred years he remained standing on tip-3. For a hundred years more, he nourished himself with

nothing but water.

4. For a hundred years more, he lived upon nothing but

adorations in the river.

buried up to his neck in the earth. 7. For a hundred years more, enveloped in fire.

with his feet towards heaven.

ne hand resting upon the ground.

from the branch of a tree.

his head downwards.

When he at length came to a respite from these severe flame of fire, arising from his head, began to consume the One of the officers of the Watch went over to Charleswhole world,"

negro's Concerts there; de name of de wocalist be Mis-

ahead. The Printers here in some half dozen offices have left it out. made up a purse of one or two hundred dollars for him, we

Otis, Broaders & Co. have received the American tomary salute. Monthly Magazine for August.

Left handed Compliment .- The ladies of West Watumpka, Alab .- what a name to associate with beauty !had a jollification of their own on the 4th inst , at which delivered. The following, given by a Miss Beanet, walks

By Miss Bennet. The gentlemen of Wetumpka-when hey sue, they do not sue in earnest-when they woo, they are fickle-when they propose, they are non est.

The wife of Benjamin Card, of Smyrna, Chenango co. N. Y. committed suicide on the night of Monday week.

POLICE COURT.

A Co-partnership Row .- Disputes arising out of business connexions ought never to be brought into the Police Court for adjustment, for in the course of such an investigation, queer main, till Henry A. Wise shall have arrived, on his way to little affairs of a private and delicate nature frequently leak out. A very complicated case of this sort came off yesterday, between a couple of ci-devant partners, who obtained cross warrants against each other. The first case inquired intowas William M. Hotstatt against William Woodruff. Mr Hatstatt-a white man-was formerly well known as an active sailor boarding house-keeper, but having enjoyed recently the blessing of listening to the Rev Mr Taylor's marine preaching, he has seen Plantations, is just about, at this time, as Tom Piper the evil of his ways, and abandoned the traffic, and is now enhath it, "in a hug-a-mug, like old Coal's wig." The plain gaged in endeavoring to Meliorate the Condition of the Sailors, English of all of which is, Rhode Island is in a state of and, as their friend, has acquired the flattering title of the Sailor's Lawyer. Woodruff-a black man-has for years beeu known as a dea'er in slop clothing, and proved a good character for honesty and correct behavior. By the admissions of both, it appeared that Woodcuff's shop was a partnership conministration party, and I suppose will receive, generally cern, in which Hatstatt was interested. In June Hatstatt atits support, notwithstanding a slight schism exists among tached all Woodruff's property, and put a keeper in the shop, its partizans. Mr Pearce should be elected if the good and then the bad blood of both began to boil, by the fire of mupeople of Rhode Island are disposed to send a man to Con- tual crimination and re-crimination. The countenances of both, gress whe will faithfully attend to, and ably discharge as they respectively took their opposite stands, bore the imother, they personified one of Milton's boldest passages-

"So frowned the mighty combatants, that Hell Greve darker at their frown-so matched they stood ; For never but once more was either like To meet so great a foe."

It fell to Hatsiait's lot to tell his story first, and he did not interests of the state, and I will add, Rhede Island never permit it to pass away unimproved. Said he :- "From the put a keeper in his store. For doing this, he had a spite against me, and pushed me out of his store, after filling my pockets with bits of old cloth and old iron. Day after day he would lay in wait to assault me, and jostle me from the sidewill be offered. Old Mr Tristam Burgess, who has been walk, as I would be passing by his shop. He would call out laid on the shelf by circumstances and his own party, is after me, saying that I was a thief and robber. I made no reactively engaged in opposing Mr Pearce, and will do all sistance to these assaults, because I thought I should put myself down below my dignity to notice him, or have a street row. A number of my neighbors, however, did not know better what belonged to their own respectability than to let themselves down so low, as to talk with Woodruff about his difficulty with me, and to encourage him to annoy me. On Saturday, he came running up after me, asking aloud, who paid for my dinner on Mr Greene .- I am quite at a loss to account for the the Fourth of July, last year. I only said to him-'Go away, very general ridicule which has fallen, from all quarters, Nigger.' But he still crowded on to me, and asked me if I had upon Miss Martineau's "Society in America," which is not a sword cane in my hand. I must admit then, that I turnso greatly superior to any thing I ever believed the author- ed round quick, and struck him with a cane in the face, and ass was capable of performing, and so different from what broke off the ferule in doing so. Woodruff than ran into the middle of the street, and commenced throwing bricks at me it has been represented to be in the public papers, that I middle of the street, and contact. One of the bricks hit me in

posed her mind was capable of fathoming; and the writer proceeded to clear up the Fourth of July Dinner business, which seems to be a worthier and more sincere admirer of our he did in a manner that provoked the Court into subdued mirth, institutions than any citizen of Great Britain who has and the less dignified efficers and attendants into a downright travelled on our coast. Her work, so far from derogating horse-laugh. It showed a singular intimacy and exchange of delicate courtesies between the two families of the partners. from the character of our people and our Government, is, deficate courtesies between the character of our people and our Government, is, deficate courtesies between the character of our people and our Government, is,

cule which she bestows upon the manners of the Ameri- year ago, on the Fourth of July, I bought a fine rousting pig, who ape the customs of the English aristocracy. For the home, I called into Mrs Hatstatt's and she looked at it several much as six times, and as I was going home I thought about it. served in America was among the apish customs of that and began to mistrust something was the matter; and when I class who style themselves the "first people." I have got home I told my wife what Mrs Hatstatt had said about the talked with a large number of intelligent individuals, who pig, and that I thought we would send her over a piece. When confess that they were very agreeably surprised, after what I thus told my wife how very anxious Mrs Hatstatt was, she mendable in the United States. In regard to her opinions I carried it over to Mrs Hatstatt, who was very glad that I had on the Slave question, I think we ought not to condemn that I thought my wife was entirely correct in her opinion. the whole volume, on account of her want of prudence in Dut that want the end of the pig. for some of Haistatt's people which savor of scandal, because they are not true; but she dinner, and Hatstatt, who began to be ashamed to have such a must have been misinformed by some scandal-monger .- | report going round, began to give out, that it was n't so. Well Considering Miss Martineau's work as a whole—it is after he sued me, and had done one thing and another to me, I certainly one of the most delightful and most useful works thought I'd just put him in mind of his Fourth of July dinner and he hit me the severe blow with the cane, that he has told vou abou."

Numerous other witnesses were examined, and from some cause or other seemed to manifest a sympathy for Woodruff.

The Court suggested the convenience of inquiring into Woodruff's complaint against Hatstatt for the assault with the cane before passing sentence on Woodruff, and the counsel consenting, he plead guilty.

The Court then fined Hatstatt \$5.00, and costs, and ordered pleasant and beautiful spot, adorned with verdure and him to give bonds to keep the peace for three months, in the that he had evidently been smarting under a sense of pecuniary wrong; but still the acts done by him amounted to a techical. assault, for which he should fine him \$2.00, and costs; and it was also necessary, for the quiet of the neighborhood to put a as credulity itself was astonished to hear; and they are stop to future collisions between the partners, he should require bonds in \$50.00 from him, to keep the peace three months.

Attempted Suicide, and for Love .- Shakspeare's sweet Rosalind, in one of her satirical moods, said-" Men have died, and worms have eaten them, but not for love." The pert creature meant to insinuate, that men are incapable of attaining unto such a sublimated degree of love, as would burst the heart-strings, as a chain cable is snapped, or a steam boiler blown to atoms, but we have daily instances that her sarcasm was not justified by a 5. For a hundred years more, he stood and made his true estimate of man's devotion to the fair, even unto death or madness. Such an instance occurred on May's 6. For a hundred years more, he made those adorations wharf on Sunday night. As Mr Hosea Sargent was preparing for bed, he heard that there was a sailor on the wharf acting as if he intended to make way with himself. 8. For a hundred years more, he stood upon his head and he instantly proceeded thither, where, after some search, he found a young man, named George Newcomb, 9. For a hundred years more, he stood upon the palm of hanging down by the wharf, to a chain cable. He was insensible, and Mr Sargent had him conveyed to the North 10. For a hundred years more, he hung by his hand Watch-house, where, after some exertions, he was brought to; but he afterwards made several attempts to strangle 11. For a hundred years more, he hung from a tree with himself. All the Watch could get out of him was-" I love her-I love her-I love her; and I'll die for her." There was a lock of his girl's hair in one corner of the mortifications, a radient glory encircled the devetee, and a handkerchief with which he had tied himself to the chain. town to see Newcomb's mother, who expressed the most lively gratitude for the care which the Watch had taken of Some sympathetic folks in Portland are patronizing a her son.

"Nat." is at "Tug" under the poetical head. We did n't know whether "Nat." wanted his Note at the The Woodworth benefit in New York is going bottom printed or not-so, to be on the safe side, we have

> 33-The Navy Commissioners arrived at the Navy Yard in Charlestown yesterday, and were received with the cus-

> We understand that the workmen have resumed their labors on the South Cove Hotel, near the Worcester Railroad depot.

Ward Three .- At the election in Ward 3, yesterday sundry toasts full of spice and wit, pith and marrow, were afternoon, Mr Isaac Waters was elected to the Common into the Lo harios of Wetumpka "like a thousand of brick." Council, and Billings Briggs chosen Overseer of the Poor.

> TREMONT THEATRE .- The Public is respectfuly informed that the Theatre having been repainted and unbellished, will be opened for the Season on MONDAY EVENING, August 7th. The Ladies and Gentleir en engaged at the above estab-

lishment, are requested to attend a rehearsal on Friday, August 4th, at 11 c'clock in the forencen. . THOM AS BARRY.

LOOK OUT FOR A PIRATE.

Particulars of the Piracy committed on the bark Taliant, Capt. Jenkins at this port from Messina .-" June 28th, 6, P. M., Peak of Pico N. E. by N. 65 miles distant, fell in with a hermaphrodite brig with Spanish colors-was hailed, ordered to heave to, lower a boat and go on beard-while heaving to and clearing away the boat, two six-pounders loaded with grape and cannister shot, were fired at us, the shots passing through the sails. At 6. 30, Capt. Jenkins was on board the pirate vessel. As soon as he stepped on deck, he was seized by two of her crew, armed with cutlasses, which were brandished over his head-led forward and shoved down the forescuttle; immediately afterwards, his boat's crew were thrust down the same place, and a guard of three men armed with muskets, placed over them. At 8. 20, P. M., Capt. J. and men were ordered on deck, thence into the boat and to the bark, receiving some kicks in their pro-

While Capt J. was confined on board the pirate vessel, an officer and seven men, armed with knives, pistols and cutlasses, went on board the bark, drove the mate and the remainder of the crew into the forecastle, beating them as they went down the gangway, and placed a sentry over them. Shortly afterwards they ordered four men on deck -two of them were placed in the boat alongside, and the other two sent aloft to assist in unbending the sails. The pirates sent four boat loads of articles from the Tallant to their own vessel. Capt. J. trimmed his sails in the best possible manner during the night to clear the pirate, but in the morning she was within two miles of him-two full-rigged brigs appearing in sight to the N. E. steering E. the pirate gave chase to them, which enabled Capt J

The piratical vessel was American built, New York model, about 200 tons burthen, bust-head, stern posts nearly upright, no boats, and apparently but a short time out of port. She was armed with one long 12 pounder on a pivot amidships, five 6 pound carronades, waste guns, muskets, cutlasses, and a crew of from 25 to 30 men.

All the Captain's clothing with the exception of what he had on, some fancy articles purchased for his family, worth about \$500, were taken. His chronometer and the mate's watch, were the only articles that escaped their ob-

Capt Jenkins thinks that the pirate was from Gibraltar last. - City Hall Books.

F An Anti-Slavery meeting was again held at Brighton last evening, which we learn was attended by nany individuals, who caring little for the opinions of the Abolitionists, were nevertheless prepared to resist any infringement on the rights of American citizens. Some boys and young men, attempted to breed some disturbance, but did not succeed. They then adjourned to a pasture hard by, and undertook to fire a swivel, which burst on the second discharge. Nine of the Selectmen or Magistrates of Brighton were present .- Mercantile Journal.

No alteration in the list of Banks not received at the Suffolk Bank.

WASHINGTON ARTILLERY COMPANY The members of the above company will meet at their Gun House, on Fort Hill, August 1, 1837, at 8 o'clock, P. M. G. S. BURROUGHS, Clerk. epistm

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. BOSTON CHAMBERS
The Directors are notified that their Monthly Meeting will be held on TUESDAY next, the 1st day of August, at 1 o'clock P. M. at No 41 State st. G. M. THACHER, Sec'ry. epis4t jy31

MARRIED.

At Charlestown, Sunday evening, Mr John C Sweed to Miss Mehitable Meriam At Salem, Capt Josiah Fish, Jr, of Barnstable, to Miss Ruth Stanley, of S.

DIED

In this city, 30th ultimo, Mary Ana, only daughter of Mathias Kramer, 13 mos.

On Sunday evening last, while on a visit to be disable. Miss Elizabeth Howe, 23 daughter of Dr Howe, of Jaffrey, N H.

On Monday, Joshua W S Chase, son of A S Chase, 13 mos.

IMPORTATIONS.

PALERMO. Eark Roman-40 pipes 120 hf 240 qr do wine, 139 bales rags, 54 casks 40 boxes 4 kegs olive oil, 70 boxes liquorice paste. 163 k gs filberts, 49 bags almonds, 18 do walnuts,

MESSINA. Bark Talent-1875 boxes oranges, 947 do lemons, 300 bbls currants, 330 bales rags, 20 cases tumblers, 100 boxes brimstone, 70 bags beans, 100 do sumae, 75 do filberts, 10

casks pumice stone, 24 cases mdse.

SMYRNA. Brig Banian—510 ales wool, 3 do Turkey carpets, 1 box otto rose, 114 do 3 pkgs 22 bales mdse, 2 do sponge, 8 drums scammony, 1 hhd 30 bbls wine, 1 do brandy, 1290 pieces box wood, 1016 kilos salt, 18 bags galls, 6 drums raisins, do prunes, 10 do figs.

GENOA & PALERMO. Ship Athens-320 bales rags, 150

boxes 10 casks olive oil, 79 boxes gum shellae, 4 do black chairs, 1 do cheese, 6 do mdae, 802 do lemons, 1316 do cranges, 50 marslabs, 4 blocks marble, 20 bags corks, 1 trunk 50 cases macaroni, 404 cant ars brimstone, 400 bags sumac, 8 casks brocoll, 1

flint glass.

TURKS ISLAND. Brig Chili—4000 bush salt
ST DOMINGO CITY. Brig Benjamin—1639 pieces mahogany, 28 bbls 31 hf do honey.

HAVANA. Brig Atlas—407 casks molasses, 16 bags coffee.

BONAIRE. Sch Adeline—3000 bush salt.

SYDNEY. Ship Olive Branch—157 chal boal.

Brig Billow—122 chal coal.
PICTOU. Brig Reme—190 chal coal.
BRIDGEPORT, CB. Brig Alderman—81 chal coal.
NEW ORLEANS. Brig Snow—67 hhds sugar, 48 half tes
af do, 61 hhds tobacco, 215 bbls pork, 43 bales rope cuttings,

TAMPA BAY & KEY WEST. Brig Tampico—1000 sacks form 100 bbls gunpowder, 120 boxes starch, 1 ton old iron, 20,000 window blinds, 5 green turtle.

MOBILE. Sch Caty & Sally—144 bales cotton, 2 trunks.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-Tuesday, Aug 1.

Rises, | Sets, h4 52m | h7 20m Sets h7 55m pm High Water. h0 00m SHIP-NEWS ... BOSTON, 1837.

MONDAY, JULY 31.

ARRIVED SUNDAY EVENING.

Brig Hardy, Broughton, Cadiz, 17th ult. Left brigs Borodino, Hayward, for Boston, next day; Ark, Flanders, fm Havre, for Newburyport 23d, only Ams. 26th inst, lat 42 49, lon 66, passed a ful rigg-d brig standing E, with a white signal, and red ball in it, (Samos, hence for Malta and Smyrna); 22th, lat 42 30, lon 68, brig Hecla, hence for Malaga.

Br brig Energy, Clark, Newcastle, Eng. May 30.

Brig Billow, Curtis, Sydney, 15th inst. Left bark Gentleman, Kinsley, for Salem, 5 days. Brig Hardy, Broughton, Cadiz, 17th ult. Left brigs Borodi-

ARRIVED THIS DAY. Bark Talent, Jenkins, Messina, May 13, Gibraltar June 19.-

[Was boarded by a pirate on the voyage; for account of which see news columns.] Br g Export, Morrill, Cadiz, 7th June. July 5, lat 40, lon 441,

passed brig Roxana, hence for Multa; 22d, lat 41, lon 63, spekerig Pembroke, Meacom, im Rotterdam for New York; 23d, lat dej, lon 63½, picked up u folly boat, outside painted black, with a yellow water line, and inside green.

Brig Benjamin, Woodside, St Domingo City, July 7. Left brigs Mary, Shead, wtg frt; Geo Washington, Anderson, for Baltimore, 5 or 6. Spoke 20th, lat 31, lon 70½, brig Napoleon,

fm Havana for Portland.

Brig Atlas, Deering, Havana, 16th inst. Left bark Rapid, Ward, from New York, are 15th. 25th, lat 365, lon 72, saw brig Franklin. Thomas, im Portland; 28th, off S. Shoal, spoke brig Nancy. fm W. Fiorida for Eastport.

Brig Rome, Fowler, Pictou, 20th inst. Left ships Mogul, fm New York, disg; Tropic, for Providence, ldg; brigs Sparkler, Boyles, do next day; Josephine, Peck, fm do, just arr; Exertism, York, Portland, just arr; and several others. Passed a brig and selvering in.

orig and sch going in.

Brig Alderman, Snow Bridgeport, CB. 12th inst.—Sailed in to with ach Girard, Duell, for Boston.

Brig Cecelia, Fldridge, Baltimore.

Brig Sarah & Elizabeth, Plummer, Addissn.

Brig Sarah & Elizabeth, Plummer, In lat. 31th lon. 71.

Brig Saran & Enzancia, 12th inst. In lat 311, lon 71,

passed a bright sided ship standing S, shew a swallow tailed signal, red field, blue ball in the centre; 27th, lat 39, lon 70½, spoke ship Fabius, Chase, fm Pacific Ocean for Nantucket, had 1000 bbls oil.

Br sch Superioz, Faulkner, Douglass. Br sch Caroline, Trefrey, Digby.
Br sch Freetown, Stanwood, Yarmouth.
Sch Henry Clay, Robbins, Petersburg.
Sch Juno, Kendrick, Baltimore. Sch Wyoming, Crowell, Baltimore. Sch Hudson, Ryder, New York.

Sch Jasper, Howes, New York. Sch Sally Hope, Crowell., Providence. Sloop Avon, Crowell, Albany.

Signal for a brig.

Brigs Aurora, Zenas Howes, Bridgeport, CB; George, Mor-rill, Pictou; Agenoria, (Br) Card, Windsor; schs Edward, Packard, Bridgeport, CB; China, Crowell, Baltimore; Postboy, Beale, Augusta; Ann, Flower, Hartford; Splendid, Shackford.

At Valparaiso, April 17, Ann McKim, for Baltmore, soon. At Valparaiso, April 17, Alin McKilm, for Baltimore, soon.

Arr at Antwerp, short 17th ult, Georgiana, Charleston, 26.

At St Jago, 12th inst, Albertina, Kelly, Trieste, next day: Byron, Copeland, Genoa soon; Pilgrim, Elwell, fm Wilmington,
NC. unc; Fides, Madison fm Salem, disg.

Sailed fm Maracaibo, 12th inst, Antioch, Barnes, Boston.

At do, Mary, Snow, just arr fm St Thomas, for Boston. At Port au Prince, 17th inst, Pan Matanzas, Bears, for Bos-

At Pictou, 17th inst, sch Mary, of Boston, ldg for Somerset

SPOKEN. July 1, lat 40 40, lon 43, was seen a bright sided bark, with round stern, standing E, and showing Effords numbers—probably the Fiedk Warren, hence for Batavia and Canton.

July 12, lat 30½, loa 75, sch Tower, hence for Havana.

ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &c. SALEM, July 29—Arr Salem. Uptom, Sydney; Sailor's Return, Tinker, Havana, 13th inst, for Mount Desert. Cld Cipher Ryder, Cape de Verds
30th Sailed Sulor's Return, Mount Desert.
NEW BEDFORD, July 30—Sailed Columbus, Ellis, New

NANTUCKET, July 26-Arr Geo Washington, Boston; 27th,

NANTUCKET, July 26—Arr Geo Washington, Boston; 27th, Emily Morgan, Ray, Facific Ocean, about 1200 bbls sp. Sailed Hero, Joy, Edgartown, to fit for Pacific.
PROVIDENCE, July 30—Arr Cadmus, Tuckes, Pietou; Delight in Peace, Nickerson, Boston; Magnolia, Cardiner; Boston, Bath; Signal, do; Betsey & Polly, and New Hope, Gardiner. Sailen Lucinda, Machias; and others.
NEW YORK, July 29—Arr Flavius, Jones, and Havre, Wootten, Liverpool; Compeer, Eastport, Cld Washington, Burnett, Cowes; Attention, Johnson, Demerara; Boston, Hallett, Boston, Marion Mt Desert.

oston; Marion, Mt Desert. Ctd Wickford, Harding, Laguira; Hero, Colesworthy, Cam-PHILADELPHIA. July 26 -Cld Peru, Bowen, Boston ; Illi-

nois, Weeks, Gloucester.

25th —Arr Cumberland, Smack, St Jago; Finance, Silliman
Port au Prince; Volta, Warner, Maracaibo. Cld 28th, Samuel, BALTIMORE, July 28 - Gld Louisiana, Dukehart, Havana. RICHMOND, July 27 - Sailed Henry, Nichols, Boston,

Professor of the Floring Professor of the Flute, would respectfully acquaint the public that he has visited Boston for the purpose of giving lessons on that admired instrument. Numerous testimonials a public as well as ; rivate nature can be furnished to test fy the ability and success of C. D. as a teacher, in several cities of the Union. He will be ready to attend genilemen individually or in classes, either in his room 202 Tremont st. or at their own establishments, at mutually convenient times, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and 10 in the

Citizens wishing to know his terms and other particulars, or to hear him perform on that instrument, are respectfully invited to favor him with an early call. 202 Tremont street.

OPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The subscribers have formed a concexion in business under the firm of MURBOCK & HASTINGS, and have taken store No 68 Washington street, (corner of Chery street) where they offer for sale a general assertment of W. I. Goods and Groceries.

STEPHEN MURBOCK, BULKLEY A. HASTINGS. Boston, July 14th, 1837.

EDICKED UP ADRIFT, a two sail boat, the owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges, on application to EDWARD CONNELLY, at 664 Washes, on application to EMR MARDING'S store, South Boston. ligton street, or at MR MARDING'S store, South Boston. augt

EDRINCIPI CIGARS .- P. S. SHELTON, 44 India whari, has for sale, of his own importation per brigs Toinette, Bover, bark Bevis. direct from Principe—100,000 Per z-50,000, Rendor—50,000, Marere—50,000, Noval—50, 000, Madero-50,000,Falla, and 100,000 of other choice brands Principe Cigars. epittis augi

BALING TWINE.—20 bales Seine Twine, suitable is for baling and other purposes, for sale by WHITWELL, BOND & CO. augt ANNALS OF EDUCATION for August-this day published at 147 Washington street.

oris, BRO a DERS & CO. TOME AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE for August—this day published, at 147 Washington st. OTIS, BBOADERS & CO.

EDOSTON MEDICAL AND SURGICAL JOURquorice paste, 163 k gs filberts, 49 bags almonds, 16 do dantas, 3 boxes fustians, 987 do lemons, 2000 do oranges, 700 bags day p blished, at 147 Washington street.

OTIS, BROADERS & CO. Parley's Magazine for August-int

PRINTERS.—Wanted, one or two good Printers, to go a short distance from the city. Application to be u ade before 9 o'clock, if convenient, at this office. augi SEAL SKINS. -7,000 Seal Skins, suitable for Cap man-

oufacturers, in prime order, for sale. May be seen at No. 26 Foster's wharf. Inquire of J. A. UICKSON, No 36 Combill.

TuT&S if sugi-TO YPOPHAGON, SHAVING SOAP-is an original Combination of Diversity ders the process of shaving delightfully easy, and is the first and only soap ever made, possessing the peculiar virtue el producing a lather which does not dry on the face, and being sensilly affected in sea bend over the face, and being sensilly affected in sea bend over the face, and being sensilly affected in sea bend over the face.

or casks 21 bbls port wine, 1000 ja.s olives.

Brig Export -157 lasts salt, 10 bbls Seville oil, 16
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NEWCASTLE, Eng. Brig Energy—212 tons coal, 23,000 from the proprietors by the "Dalmatia" which they offer by carboys, 63 grandstones, 10 hhds lamp black, 30 casks 3 boxes fint glass.

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assortment of the above useful articles, for Summer use om 6 to 10 inches in diameter, and at prices from 25 cents 1 .00 each. Also, a few Paristan Wire "Eating Keepings. E. V. ASHTON, & CO, 117 Washington street. \$1.00 each.

ARD.-300 kegs prime Western Lard. For sale & F E. WHITE, No 22 Long wharf. 10tis jy24 STOCK BUCKLES, for sale by DARW!N CHAP FIN, 80 Washington st. ap25

E DIABLE !- The subscribers have just received the Devil on two Sticks—also Cups and Points, Corrone Dominoes, Loto Boxes, Dissected Maps and tictures, See ping Ropes, Optic Views with sets of richty colored Enginess, Sports of the Graces, Nine fins, Chess Men, Gamme Boards, Phenokisticopes, Kaleidoscopes, Transparent Slate Surprise Boxes.

E. V. ASHTON & CO. Boards, Process.
Surprise Boxes.
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117, Washington st. ORGEAT, SODA, SARSAPARILLA, &c. JOSEPH T. BROWN respectfully gives notice to be friends and patrons, that he has completed his arrangement for the above branch of his establishment, with all his appropriate the state of the st tus new this season, and is now ready to furnish Sods fra Fountains of the latest and most improved kind. Particul parts of the conduits, with which the Soda comes in contabeing lined with pure silver, thus ensuring the utmest puriof the Soda Water.

of the Soda Water.

Those who purchase tickets will obtain plain goda 67 pcont cheaper than formerly.

No 292 Washington, corner of Bedford street.

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T 15 PER CENT. LESS THAN COST. AT 15 PER CENT. LESS THAN COST.

A T the new and commodious stone store corner of Emmings, formerly occupied by S. A. Peirce, as a Crockery Wa Store, will be effered 5000 Fashionable Ready Made Gamen's comprising the best Stock of Clothing ever offer in this City, consisting of Frock and Dress Coats, of ever color and quality—Pantaloons and Vests, of every desirability ef goods—a large assortment of Thin Clothing, main factured very recently—likewise Over Garments, of all kind of the continue through the next week. The price will be mainted on each article.

on each article.

The above offers an extraordinary inducement for Gent men to supply themselves with first rate Garments, at price much less than has ever before been offered in this City.

DEST CURLED HAIR MATTRASSES. quality do do - Entry Mats, &c. - for sale at the cash prices, at the INSTITUTION FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE BLIND, 19 Pearl street.

N. B. - Old Mattrasses dressed and made up anew, at for I to \$2 each, according to size and condition.

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raised by the Shaker Society at Canterbury, N. H. For at the Depository of the Shakers, at the lowest prices, test or with a full assortaneat of Drugs and Medicines, by WM. STIMPSON, No 3 & 4 South side Fancuil Hall.

will leave f Providence THIS DAY,
August 1, at 4 o'clock, P. M.
Cars to meet the boat will leave the Depot at 1 P. M.
The RHODE ISLAND will leave on Thursday For further information, inquire of R. L. FORTER, 47

NOTICE.

On and after Monday next, the Steamer PORTSMOUTH, Eaptain Howes, will leave Boston, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays Returning will leave Portsmouth, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 8 6'clock mornings.

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I. W. GOODRICH, Agent

FOR NEW ORLEANS-PACKET LINE The superior tast sailing coppered bark BASHAW.

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N. A. Tucker, master, is loading at India wharf, having most of her freight engaged and going on board, will have immediate dispatch, and take steam at the Balize. For freight or passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street.

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The fast sailing copper fastened Brig ALEXANDRIA, Capt Cavel, is leading at India wharf, havng part of her freight engaged will have immediate dispatch.
For freight er passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st.

FOR SAVANNAM.

The superior fast sailing coppered packet ship ELIZABETH BRUCE, Capt. Rogers, is loading at India whi, having part of her freight engaged will have immediate despatch. For freight or passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street.

The superior Packet Schooner CRECIAN, A.

Matson, Master, will sail as above. For freight or
passage apply to BANGS & ALLCOTT, 15 Long wharf, or
Matter on band, enoughe North side.

The Brig OSWEGO, 134 tons, Coppered and Coper-fastened, less than 4 years old—a prime vessel and in complete order for any voyage. Apply to LOMBARD & WHITMORE, No 21 Commercial wharf. istf my3

families, rent \$200.

Also—another small tenement, very convenient and in good repair, for \$10. For the payment of rent, good security will be required, apply at the store of T. PAYNE & CO., near the Bridge in said street.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

House No 6 Sawall place, leading from Milk st, being first rate modern built brick house, containing two parlors with folding doors, six chambers, kitchen, washroom, &c., &c.—a very desirable dwelling house for a small family, in the centre of business, for sale or to be let to a good tenant. Apply to HENRY GREENOUGH, 49 India wharf.

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TO LET,

3 brick dwelling houses in the West part of the city,
Apply to G. T. WINTHROP, No 17 Court street,
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River, 50 miles from Boston and 30 from Lowell, in a delightful village.

The property consists of an excellent privilege, with stone dam, a brick Mill 3 stories high, 84 by 40 feet geering &c. complete, in which is a Machine Shop, with lathes, tools, &c. sufficient for employment of 20 or 30 hands in building machinery. Also, 24 frames, 1536 new and 2 do 123 old spindles, 40 looms, 34 cards, 4 drawing frames, 2 double and 3 single speeders, lapper picker, willow, 3 dressers, 2 warpers, &c, &c, every article complete for manufacturing.

The Mill, which is in operation, turns out about 1600 yards of superior heavy brown 4-4 sheeting per day.

One brick Trip-hammer Shop and Tools, 2 hammers and 3 forges—1 Blacksmith's shop—1 large Bobbing Mill—wood and waste house—150 acres of land, 60 of which is heavily wooded

l brick and 6 large wooden 2 story houses—12 1 story do—a number of barns—Engine and house, &c. The above property must be sold immediately to settle an estate, and is a superior opportunity for investment, or for mechanics who wish to build machinery, and carry on the business of manufacturing—the payment will be easy with satisfactory security.

M Ainsworth, Ess. near the premises.

ISAAC PARKER,
WILLIA WAINSWORTH,
GEO. BARRETT,
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A convenient tenement in Spring street, containing parlor, kitchen, three chambers and cellar, with good water of both kinds, wood shed and large yard. To a small family without small children, who will pay the rent punctually,
will be let low. Inquire of EDWD. THORNDIKE, 63 Cambridge street.

Boston Marine Barracks,
Charlestown Navy Yard, 27th July, 1837.
Charlestown Navy Ward, 27th July, 1837. til the 6th August, for supplying the Marine Barracks, at the Charlestown Navy Yard, with best Oak or Hickory wood, from the date of the contract until 30th June, 1838, in such quantities as may be required.

WARD MARSTON, Capt. Com'dg.

SITUATION WANTED AS A COACHMAN, in a private family, by a young man, who has been in a family as a coachman for three years, and who can bring good recommendation for temperance and sobriety, and who can drive two or four horses, as may suit his employer. A line directed to P. M. and left at this office will be attended to immediately.

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C. R. LOWELL. Coal delivered at Charlestown and Cambridge

is1m ostf OPARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION.—The co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of LEWIS & CO. is this day desolved by mu-tual consent, the affairs of the late firm will be adjusted by Abiel S. Lewis.

ABIEL S. LEWIS,

WILLIAM G. LEWIS.

BANGLISH DRUGS.—5 cases Eng. Wafers, superior—
All 1 do do Court Plaster, embossed—50 do do Windsor
Sozp—10 do do Assorted Soaps—3 do do Concentrated Liquorice—6 doz Eng. Acid Drops, tin cases—1 do Apothecary Scales,
assorted—2 casks Irou mortars, prime—3 cases Oil lavender,
garden pure—2 casks Sugar Lead—5 cases Jujube Paste—3
cosks covered Jars, assorted—500 yds Emp. Adhesive—10 cases assorted—10 cases Lucifer Matches—50 do patent Friction do—
together with a large assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Artists,
Colors, &c. for sale on faverable terms by LEWIS & CO.
118 State st.

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BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

DWIN A PALMER respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken Store 345 Washington st. opposite Suffolk place, where he offers for sale a first rate assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES 2mis my 19

NATIONAL THEATRE.

Secend Night of the celebrated French Troupe, THE RAVEL FAMILY, Under the direction of Gabriel Ravel. THIS EVENING, Aug. 1, 1837.

Will be acted the petit comedy of THE RENDEZVOUS. After which, THE RAVEL FAMILY Will make their appearance on the TIGHT ROPE.

After which, a divertisement called LA FETE CHAMPETRE. After which the farce called TOUH AND TAKE.

To conclude with the Pautomime of THE VENETIAN CARNIVAL.

GRAND MECHANICAL DIORAMAS, AT THE AMERICAN GALLERY.

THE AMERICAN GALLERY.

Ing the Alps, and three paintings—A Street in Jerusalem, commonly termed the Via Dolorosa or Street of Grief, through which Christ was led, after being bound by the Jews and delivered to Pontius Pliate—Mat. XXVII—2.

The Interior of the Cathedral of Eurgos, Spain, and a Spansh Sea View—Font Arabia.

The Interior of the Cathedral of Eurgos, Spain, and a Spansh Sea View—Font Arabia,

The American Gallery, head of Summer street, which has been fitted up in a superior style, both for convenience and splendor of arrangement, will be open on Wednesday Evening,
July 12th, for the reception of Ladies and Gentlemen, and continue open every evening until further notice, (Saturdays and Sundays excepted.) This Exhibition has been received with universal approbation, and a decided preference has been given it to Maelrel's celebrated Moscow. (See opinions of the press.)

been given it to stackers, in conformity with the times. May of the press.)

307 Price of Tickets, in conformity with the times. May be had at the Gallery, from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M., and in the evening—price 25 cents. Doors open at 7½ o'clock, commencing at 4 past 8, precisely.

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JERUSALEM AND NIAGARA FALLS,
ARE OPEN FROM 8 O'CLOCK TILL DUSK,
In the new Circular Building, Charles street, near the Providence Railroad Depot.

A THENÆUM GALLERY.—The Eleventh Annual Exhibition of Pictures in the Athenaum Gallery will be opened Tills DAY, the 29th of May, at 7 o'clock, AJ M.—Season Tickets, 50 cts; Single do, 25 cts.

I. P. DAVIS,
T. G. CARY,
SAM'L. LAWRENCE,
JOSIAH QUINCY, Jr.
JOHN BRYANT, Jr.
THOMAS DWIGHT.

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NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY give notice that the amount of their Capital paid in and invested is \$500,000.

S. W. SWETT, President. A. H. BEAN, Secretary.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

HE COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY
do hereby give notice, that their Capital Stock now invested
second in to law in.

John Stevens, Secretary

THE TREMONT INSURANCE COMPANY hereby give notice that their Capital Stock is \$200 000.

J. BINNEY, President.

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Insurance Company hereby give notice that having complical with the requirements of their act of incorporation, they are now ready to make Insurance upon buildings, at their office, No 40 Main street. CH'S. THOMPSON, Pres. WM. SAWYER, Secretary. 7. WM. SAWYER, Secretary. 7 Charlestown, Jan. 26, 1337.

BEANSFIELD MINING COMPANV.—The Stockholders of the Mansfield Mining Company, are hereby notified that a third assessment of two dollars per share, was laid upon the capital stock of said company, on the 23d inst. payable to the Treasurer forthwith, and they are desired to pay the same accordingly. By order of the Directors.

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20, Court street.

mechanies who wish to build machinery, and carry on the business of manufacturing—the payment will be easy with satisfactory security.

Apply to Isaac Parker, 74 Water street, Geo. Barrett, 22 Broad street, Boston, (where the quality of the goods may be seen) or William Ainsworth, Esq. near the premises.

ISAAC PARKER; Committee for By order of the Directors.

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By order of the Directors,
CHAS. J. FOX, Treasurer,
of N. & L. R. R. Corporation.
3w jy10 Nashua, Jane 29, 1837.

ORGEAT and Sherbet, two quite different articles, the gen-ulne as imported may be had at the never failing Fount, 292 Washington, corner of Bedford street. J. T. BROWN'S

FARTNER WANTED.—A gentleman wishes to form a connection for the transaction of the Grocery and Forwarding business in the West. Communications with real signatures addressed to W. and left at this office will be is&ostf jy29

OTICE.—All persons having demands against the late firm of GAYLOR, PIERCE & COLBURN, are requested to present them for settlement, and all those indebted to the said firm are called upon to make immediate payment to the subscriber, at No 93 Water street, who is authorized to settle the same. settle the same. STEPHEN A. PIERCE.

racommendation for three years, and who can bring good recommendation for temperance and sobriety, and who can drive two or four horses, as may suit his employer. A line directed to P. M. and left at this office will be attended to immediately.

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OAL.—The subscriber effers for sale Red and White Ash Anthracite Coal, of the best quality, delivered at Philadelphia or Boston.

Also—Sydney, Pictou, and Bridgeport Coal by the cargo, and will furnish vessels going to either of those ports, with orders for Coal, on the most favorable terms.

OTICE.—In consequence of frequent inquiries and wrong impressions ofmy friends, I deem it a duty I owe to them, as well as to myself, hereby to give notice that I am in no way connected with Samuel B. Pierce, now, or late, of the firm of Samuel B. Pierce & Co., and that I shall decline answering any further questions in relation to him or his. I would also give notice that I am located at No 93 Water st., in the General Commission Rusiness, where I shall be happy to serve my friends and the public. I am, also, the Agent for selling C J. Gayler's Patent Double Iron Safes, and have constantly on hand a full assortment of them.

CLOTHING AT WHOLESALE —A complete assortment of Ready Made Clothing of every description constantly on hand, and for sale on favorable terms by RUFUS C. KEMP, Nos 10 and 12 Water street.

OR SALE-A RESTAURATEUR, being one of the best stands in the city. It is well furnished and has every convenience for doing a large and genteel business, and will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply at this office.

Boston, July 31, 1837.

OPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The subscribers have this day formed a copartnership under the firm of A. S. & W. G. LEWIS, as dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Byo Stuffs and Chemicals, at No 118 State street, opposite Broad street.

Boston, July 31, 1837.

CONOMY,—Persons having old Stock Frames worth with re-covering, and, wishing to practice economy in these the neatest manner and on the means," can have them done in the neatest manner and on the most reasonable terms, by leaving them with A. RICHARDSON, 5½ Hanover (near july 4).

Boston, July 31, 1837.

BEARD WOOD FOR SALE.—For sale, a lot of BE Hard Wood, just landed, all of which is 4 feet long—it will be sold low, in small lots to suit purchasers, as its length renders it unfit for the wholesale market. Apply to C. Mc-INTIER, 5 Exchange street.

DEMOVAL .- HEWINS & FISHER have removed to No 7 Central wharf.

LANEY'S FURNACE, for warming buildings.—

The subscriber respectfully offers the above article as superior to any thing of the kind now in use. He has liberty to refer to the following gentlemen who have had them in use the past winter:—Thadeus Nichols, Wm. W. Clupp, Nath'l. Greene, Josiah Bumstead, Josiah Stedman, Marshal P. Wilder, Wm. S. White. For sale at the Grate Manufactory, No 102 Court street.

Jel2 181f BENJ, BLANEY.

EDORK.-50 bbls Extra Clear, 450 da Clear, 200 Mess and Frime, 100 do Ueads, Pork. For sale by E. A. & W. WINCHESTER, 15 South Market st. jy29

DOTATO STARCH.-106 therees Potato Starch for sale by WHITWELL, BOND & CO. je26 Partly seasoned, for sale. Apply to WM. EATON & CO. at their wharf near Warren Bridge. epistf jy21

A. S. & W. G. LEWIS. ERUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, DYE STUFFS, ARTISTS' FINE COLORS, &c. No 118 State street.

WHOLESALE DEALER IN CLOTHING For the Southern and Western Markets, (NO. 12 WATER STREET.)

STEPHEN A. PIERCE, COMMISSION MERCHANT, 93 Water street.

CHARLES C. LITTLE & CO.

PUBLISHERS, BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS,
(At the Store recently occupied by Hilliand, Gray & Co.
No. 112 Washington street, Boston.

Charles C. Little Charles C. Little, istf

STONE & POOR. WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND MILITARY GOODS.

No. 36 Washington street.

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A MOS STEVENS, No 5, Sowh side of Fauenil Hall. GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF PATENT BALANCES, STOVES, FUNNELS, &c. &c.
ap12 Constantly on hand. is6w

LOTT H. POOLE, (Late Ferenan to John Earle, Jr.) MERCHANT TAILOR, No 70 Washington street, corner of State street. (Up stairs.)

BATES & TOLMAN, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, UMBRELLAS, AND WALKING CANES. No 6 Court street, Boston. Joseph L. Bates,

George S. Tolman. DARWIN CHAFFIN,
MANUFACTURER OF
STOCKS AND READY MADE LINEN, At his Furnishing Store, 80 Washington st, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

a14 DELANO & WHITNEY,
-Importers and dealers inDRUGS, PAINTS, DYE STUFFS AND DYEING DRUGS, Nos 55 & 56 Chatham street.

COUNSELLOR & ATTORNEY AT LAW.
10 Court street, Besten. Tu&This6m

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HENSHAW. WARD & CO.
Importers and Wholesale Desters in
DRUGS, PAINTS, DYE STUFFS, SURGICAL INSTRU-NO. 36, INDIA STREET. eopis2m

The Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of SMITH & GORE, is dissolved by mutual coesent. The affairs of the late firm will be settled by either of the parties.

HENRY SMITH,

PRUNSWICK CANAL NAD RAIL ROAD COMPANY.—The Stockholders of the Brunswick Canal and Rail Road Company are notified that an assessment of five per cent. on the capital stock of said Company is made payable at the Eagle Bank on the 11th September next. Also an assessment of five per cent. on the 10th October next. July 7, 1857. Per order, JOHN J. FISK, Treasurer.

Extract from the Acts of Incorporation .- "In case any stockholder should refuse to pay his or their instalments when called on in manner aforesaid, it shall be lawful for the Board to declare such shares of stock forfeited to the use and bene-

to declare such shares of stock forfeited to the use and benefit of the Company—"
Before payment by the State of Georgia of their subscription, it is "Provided, that the Commissioners or Board of Directors of the said Canal and Rail Road Company shall exhibit a certificate that the individual Stockholders, on their part, shall have first paid their instalments when called for, agreeable to the terms of the Act of Incorporation."

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NAVY SLOP CLOTHING FOR THE YEAR 1838.

Navy Commissioners' Office, EALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Proposals for Sip Clothing," will be received at this office until three o'clock, p. m. of the 1st September next, for furnishing and delivering at each of the navy yards at Charlestown, Massachusetts, Brooklyn, New York, and Gosport, Virginia, the following articles viz:

articles, viz:
600 peajackets, 1,600 blue cloth jackets, 2,000 pairs blue cloth trowsers, 2,000 duck frocks, 1,600 duck trowsers, 2000 white flamed long drawers, 2,500 black silk neck handkerchiefs, 2000 pairs sewed leather shoes, 1,600 pairs of woollen stockings, 2000 pairs of woollen socks.
All the articles are is be fully equal in quality and workmanship te the samples which are deposited at all the different navy yards, and at Baltimore. Schedules showing the sizes of the pea and other jackets, trowsers, drawers, frocks and shirts, and the numbers which will be required of each size, are also deposited at each of the said navy yards, and at Baltimore, for the information of persons who may wish to make proposals.

make proposals.

All the said articles of Slop Clothing must be subjected to

such inspection and survey as the Commissioners of the Navy shall direct, by instructions to the commanding officers of the respective may yards of delivery, and no portion of the said Slop lothing will be received that is not fully equal to the standard samples or patterns and does not conform in all oth er respects to the stipulations and provisions of the contracts to be made.

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The prices to be asked for the several denomination of articles enumerated, must be mean or avarage prices, without regard to the sizes, and must be calculated to cover every expense attending the faifilment of the contracts until the articles have passed inspection, been approved, and received, including the necessary metal navai buttons

Bends in one-third the amount of the respective contracts will be required, and ten per centum in addition will be witch held from the amount of each payment made, as collateral security for the due and faithful performance of the respective contracts, which will, on no account, le paid mutil the contracts, which will, on no account, le paid mutil the contracts, which will, on no account, le paid mutil the contracts, which will, on no account, le paid mutil the contracts, which will, on no account, le paid mutil the contracts.

—At private sale—

WINDOW BLINDS.

225 bags Salt Petre, imported in the Jessore.

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Sale on the premises.

Minute la view days—and for any further information they will please call on the Auctioneers. Sale on the premises.

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225 bags Salt Petre, imported in the Jessore.

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Also—2 cases white Peogees, imported in ship Henry Exbank.

Sale—and street, opposite head of Merchants' Row.

By J. LAWRENCE HERRICK.

Office 52 Ann street, opposite head of Merchants' Row.

FURNITURE Acc.

Townerrow, at 9 o'clock, at office.

The whole must be larger than the samples, in size, quality, and weight. The stockings, socks, and shoes, for the sockings and seeks, and for the other articles; and the very packing boxes or hospitadis, and in good shipping or-derivative of the contractors.

The proposals must be made separately for the shoes, for the sockings and seeks, and for the other

der, at the expense of the contractors.

The proposals must be made separately for the shoes, for the stockings and secks, and for the other articles; and they must be made separately also for the quantities deliverable at each navy yard, as distinct contracts will be made for each.

One fourth of the quantity of each article for each navy yard, must be delivered on or before the first day of March, 1838.

And the remainder on or before the first day of May, 1838, or as much earlier, as the contractors may prefer.

as much earlier, as the contractors may prefer,
Persons making offers, must stipulate specifically that they
will furnish, under the contracts to be made, any additional

quantity of any kinds and descriptions of articles embraced in their respective proposals, which the Commissioners of the Navy may require within the year 1838, not to exceed one half the quantities and descriptions named in this advertisement, upon their receiving sixty days notice to that effect.

BOSTON BEER COMPANY. ME BROWN STOUT, warranted first quality, put up expressly for family use
ALSO-PORTER, ALE and BROWN STOUT, for shipping and ship stores, delivered at any part of the city, at short no-

ALSO-1500 bushels prime MALT, in lots to suit purchas-

Apply at No 6 Lindall street, or at the Brewery, South Boon. DOARD WANTED.—In a house heated by a fur-nonace, within ten minutes walk of the State House, for a gentleman, his wife and daughter. Three rooms will be required in the story above the parlor. For such accommodations in a genteel family, a liberal price will be given. dress information to 4 fligh street. eoptf j

E 11) ES, -2400 Saited Hides, averaging 60 pounds each, if it neatly packed for the London market. For sale by E. A & W. WINCHESTER, 15 South Market street.

AUCTION SALES.

EASTERN RAIL ROAD STOCK. At public auction in the city of Salem, on Tuesday, 22d Au-gust next, at the Odice of George Nichols, Esq. Court street, at 12 o'clock, M. unless the assessments due are pre-183 shares in the Capital Stock of the Eastern Rail Road

empany, belonging to Ephralm Brown of Marblehead Warren Kimball, of Ipswich
S. C. Brown do Timothy Souther do do do -P. Grant Cha F. Putnum Oliver Parsons S. W. Stickney S. W. Shepard S. W. Shepard do --Mercs Patnam & Son, Danvers John D. Hunt S. O. Baker Parker Brown Hoyt & Kimball Abel Lawrence do -10 do. By order of the Directors, B. T. REED, Trens. E. R. R. Co.

Boston, July, 1857. BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Office corner of Milk and Federal sta

BOOKS.

On Thursday, next, at 9 o'clock, at office

A cellection of valuable books—among them are the London Horticultural Register, 24 Nos, plates—Colonial Froit, &c—Lindley's guids to the orchard and garden—Pince's treatise on the vine—do on horticulture—the complete grazier, flates, 6th ed—the works of Lord Byron, Shakspeare, Scott, &c—Mitford's Greece, 8 vols—Na ional Gallery of Pictures—Barclay's apology—Blair's lectures, 3 vols, 8 vc—Stackhouse's Greece, London editions—Todd's Johnson—bible—a variety of nopular novels, &c. &c. of popular novels, &c, &c.
Alsc—a few elegant London annuals.

BY OTIS RICH, Office No 38 Broad street.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE. BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS. On Wednesday, Aug 30, at 9 & 3 o'clock, 2000 cases boots and shoes.

500 do hats. This lot of goods embraces a great variety of articles recenty manufactured, and which are adapted to the coming season. Terms Cash.

BY J. M. ALLEN & CO. Corner of Milk and Congress treets,

FURNITURE, WINES, &c.

This day, at 10 o'clock.

At the Howard street House.

At the Howard street House.

At the Howard street House, including the choice wines, &c.—consisting of maby, card and dining tables—60 came seat chairs -rocking do -9 prime feather beds—corded, sucking and field bedsteads—mattrasses—bedding—Kidderminster, woolen, oil cloth and stair carpets—time, piece, made by Willard—looking glasses—entry and other lumps—suit of window curtains—creckery and glass ware—5 grates—actions. tains—creckery and glass ware—5 grates—screens, &c—in cluding a variety of kitchen furniture.

-at 11 o'clockI doz Montero's best old Madeira wine-4 do eld moun ain
dew, been bottled 7 years-2 do cordials, including Mareshino,
Curacoa and Greek-2 do Jones's old claret-a few bottler of
fine Heck, of sundry brinds-5 demijohns 5 galls each, old
brown sherry wine-5 do do do de Madeira-1 do 3 do eld
mountain dew-a few buskets sparkling characters agent July 1st, 1537.

WATSON GORE.

July 1st, 1537.

OPARTNERSHIP NOTICES.—The subscribers have formed a Copartnership in trade under the firm of HENRY SMITH & SON, No. 150 Washington street.

July 1st, 1837.

HENRY SMITH, JOHN H. SMITH.

July 1st, 1837.

DRY GOODS

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July 1st, 1837.

JOHN H. SMITH.

Tomorrow, at 9½ o'clock, at office.

A great variety of prime articles, without reserve, for cash viz.—London and American broadcloths—cassimeres—bigk skins—mixt and fancy satinets—angela and merine cassimeres—bright and striped cassimeres—flam—nels—plain and fancy drillings—cotton buckskins—calicoes—prid muslins—clices—flam—prid muslins—clices—silk and fancy tablecloths—bobbinet laces—silk. cotton and thread gloves—ribbons—English and India choppas—India Rabbler braces—silk and cotton—gingham umbrellas—lancy shawls and hdkis—linen aspkins—sewing silk—twist—boys caoppas—womens and mens kid gloves—muslin capes—col'd cambrics—pins—necdles—hair pins—hooks and eyes—silk braids—furniture patches—blonde lace—printed cambrics—leghorn bonnets—Canton baskets, &e.

JOHN J. Elik Tressurer

JOHN J. nets-Canton baskets, &c. CLOTHING.

- at 12 o'clock-To close consignments, about 800 seasonable garments.

BY WHITWELL, BOND & CO. Office No 11 Kilby street. FUR CAPS. Tomorrow at 12 o'clock, at office,

-to close a concern-2 cases London fur caps. On Wednesday, Aug 2, at 11 o'clock.
At the manufactory of Goddars' & Dennis, No 190 Tremont

Will be sold all the manufacted carriages, &c, remaining en hand, consisting of

1 coach, with drab lining, lights and brass mounted.

1 standing top carryall, do do extention top carryall do

C spring gigs. S straight spring gigs, lancewood shafts.
10 gig harnes es.
1 double do. The above stock was all made by G. & D. for custom work, and will be warranted by them to the purchasers as usual.

Also—I second hand standing top carryall, in complete repair, made by Capen & Lyon.

1 Collinge's patent axle for a gig. do for a carryall or light carriage. Conditions at sale.

BANCA TIN. On Friday next, at 12 o'clock, At 43 Commercial whatf. 970 clabs Banca Tin-conditions at sale.

NOTICE. Great sale of Land and Houses at the South part of the city. The Boston Land Company will sell at Auction on Monday, August 21st, at 34 o'clock, P. M. all the lands belonging to them, recently purchased of the City of Boston and others, situated on Washington, Suffolk, Canton, Dedham, Pembroke and Newton streets, containing in all about 110 centrals and part of the company of th venient size lots for private dwellings, or other purposes, with three good houses.

This will be the greatest land sale ever offered within the

SUPERIOR MARSALA MADEIRA WINE

30 Pipes 75 ½ do 280 ½ do 20 ¼ do 37 do Superior Marsala Wine, Colli brand, ship Rambler's cargo, entitled to febenture. de do do brig Florida's cargo. 11 hhds de do do brig Champion's cargo For sale by HENRY GREENOUGH or ALFRED GREEN

plied at wholesale, by LEWIS & CO. 118 State st. mh20

William Rosens from N-50 bbls landing from sche William Roscoe, from New York. For sale E. WHITE, No 22 Long wif. ICE. - JOHN TYLER has for sale at No 9 Central wharf, 125 casks Head Rice, of superior quality.

VIGS 86-TOP PIECES \$3.—The subscriber being about to make an alteration in his business, would inform his customers and the public generally, that he will sell his extensive assortment of WIGS & TOP PIECES at the above LOW PRICES, for a few weeks. Those persons who are in want of the above article would do well to call some and save 50 per cent.

E. E. DYER, 106 Washington step 50 per cent.

BROWN AND BLEACHED IMITATION DUCK-Canvass Padding-Burdaps 4-4 36 lis. 40 axd 42 inch. For sale by WHIT WELL, BOND & CO. Blue-Green-Yellow-Change and Lemon shades) -- and all other colors used in hoper staining, for sale, low by TROTT & BIGELOW, No 128 State street. If apis AUSTION SALES.

BY DANIEL HERSEY Office New 27 & 29 Exchange at.

FURNITURE. This day at 91 e'clock, at office,
I shall sell a general assortment of house furniture—consisting of feather beds—bedsteads—tables—chairs—looking glass-

es, crockery ware—kitchen furniture, &c Also-2 cooking stoves, with apparatus.

Suffolk, ss.

Suffolk, ss.

Buston, July 51, 1237.

Taken on mesne process, and will be sold at public auction
On Friday, next, at the Machine shop, between Hull and
Prince streets, near charlestown Bridge.

The machinery, goods, tools, &c.-c.nsisting of anvita vices—sledges—hammers—tongs—wedges—blok from—heading
tools—spanners—punches—mandles—pick axes—maths—I
splitting machine—! punching de —1 polishing do—drills—
chisels—files—clamps—turning tools—1 prisange do—drills—
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shears and block—! grindstone—screw plates and dies—splics
nails—rivets bar—cast and scrap from—chains—rings—thimbles, and numerous other articles. Also, the shop and forges.

By order of H. H. Haggeford, Dep. Sher.

BY EDWARD F. HALL.
Office New 22 and 25 Central street.

DRY GOODS:

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On Thursday next at 9 o'clock, at offices.

A large and prime lot of Foreign and Damestic Dry Goods, to close several involces, on which advances have been made.
Consisting of English, French and American prins turniture and chintz patches—French prid may ins—cambric, book moll, Swiss and fancy muslins—tape check and white a.m. brics—gro de Swise, gro de Nap, pi'd, fig'd, twill'd and plain silks—bobbnet, gimp, thread and fancy laces—red, white and fancy pangee hokes—choppas and bandannas—Its has and fancy cravats—kid, silk and cotton hasiery—bombaines—sulus—silk, valentia, marseilles, quilted and fancy vestings—bik and cold cambrics—bichd and bro sheetings and shirtings—French linen drillings—cotion buckskins—Eng. and French glaghams—bichd, bro and cold table cloths—rib—bens—west ends—jenns—bekrams—silk and velvet belts and beltings—tickings—pins—tapes—linen thread—linen damasks and diapers—I. R. webb and kuit suspenders—cotton drillings—swing and spock cotton—sewing silk—umbrellas—cetton flagg hdkfs—merino, thibet, cashwere, lancy sila and Russian shawls—sewing silk, thibet and tancy hits—muskin and lace capes and aprons—books and eyes—theud ince vells and lacks—cotded robes—boys sila hdkfs—pelerines—pitd merinos—fringes, &c. &c.

—nt 10 o'clock—

prtd merinos - fringes, &c. &c. -at 10 o'clock-Received from New York, with orders to sell-10 cases fauey priuts-2 do cotton backrams-2 do embosed musitas-7 do furnitare and chiniz patches-2 do pi'd and sirp'd satineta -1 do corded robes-3 do Britannia bda/s.

-at 11 o'clock-35 ps and part ps broadcloths, various colors-cassimeres-

buckskins—satinets—erminets—meriuo cloths, &c.
—at 12 o'clock
25 cases silk and India rubber hats, to close an inveice.

Will be sold at public auction on Taesday, the first day of August next, at 3 o'clock, on the premises.

Two new wooden dwelling houses, pleasantly situated an Village Avenue, within three minutes walk of the Alden's Hotel—the houses are two stories high, with eight rouns to each was a restricted when a 2200

rooms to each -an excellent well of water, and about #200 rooms to each—an excellent well of water, and about \$200 feet of land to each house.

The above offers a good opportunity to any person wishing to purchase a good house to live in, or it would be a safe and profitable (investment for any person, as houses are very much wanted in the vicinity in which they are situated.

Terms liberal, and made known at the time and place of sale. For further particulars inquire of WM HAWES, Battery wharf, Bosten, or SAM'L SWEET, Esq., Dedham.

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BY JOHN TYLER. Office No 9 Central wharf, PORT WINE.

This day at 11 o'clock, On Rowe's wharf, now landing. 160 qr casks old imitation Port Wine.

WINE, OIL, PICKELS, WALNUTS, ALMONDS, BOTTLES, LIQUORICE ROOT.

This day, at 11 o'clock,

On Rowe's wharf, landing from the French brig Remase, capt Amic, from Murseilles.

30 casks claret wine—30 do white cassit do—100 qr casks initation Mederia do—200 do do initation port do—150 do do muscat do—70 indian bbls do—400 boxes muscat do—50 do white Rhone do—146 do Red do—200 boxles champaigns do—50 do do 24 halfbott'es—310 do oil white bottles—300 boxes pickels assorted—8 baskets charet wine bottles—300 boxes

pickels assorted—8 baskets claret wine bottles—207 boxes olives—25 bales walnuts—15 do almonds—55 do liquarice VINEGAR, Tomorrow at 4 before 11 c'clock.
Opposite No 16 Central wharf.
23 pipes, 5 half pipes vinegar.

(Temerrow, at 11 o'clock, at office. 45 tierces Rice, of Superior quality. BUNCH RAISINS. Tomorrow at 11 o'clock, at office. 800 boxes bunch Raisins.

HAVANA CIGARS.
Tomorrow at 12 o'clock at office. 120 M Havana cigars, of superior quality, in half and qetr boxes, entitled to debenture. SOUCHONG TEA.

Tomorrow at 11 o'clock, at office.

19 chests Seuthong tea. Beata cargo—15 haif do do Logan cargo—3 bx Pouchong do.

45 haif chests Sochong tea. TAPIOCA.

To-merrow, at 11 o'clock, at office NEW ENGLAND RUM.
Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock at office.
12 hbds New England Rum.

INDIGO, Tomorrow at 11 o'clock, at office. 20 zeroons Carraccas Indigo, of superior quality. WHITE BEANS.

100 bags white Sicily beans, COFFEE. Tomorrow at 11 o'clock, at office, 100 bags St Doming. coffee.

SWEET MALAGA WINE.
Tomorrow at 11 o'clock, at office,
18 qr casks sweet Malaga Wine, of superior quality.

Temerrow, at 11 o'cleck, at office.

On Friday at 12 o'clock,
At Cromble's wharf.
The brig Syren, 230 time butthen, built in 1825 of good matelials, from fastened and well found—carries a large cargo and sails well. For further particulars and inventory, apply to DAN'L DESHON, No 6 Long whf.

BY COOLIDGE & HASKELL. Office No 69 Kilby street.

-At private suic .
11 cases 4 col'd it fancy prints - well calculated for exportation, being entitled to debenture.

BY SAM'L. K. BAYLEY.
[Office corner of Milk and Devonantre streets.] PURNITURE &c.

On Saturday, at 93 o'clock, at office.
A large variety of household furniture—crockery and glass and china ware, &c. JEWELRY, WATCHES &c.
On Saturday next, at 10½ o'clock, at office,
A valuable invoice of gold and silver watches—also, a large

Particulars hereafter.

HORSES—CARRIAGES, &c.
On Saturday next, at 11 o'clek.
At the Depository cernor of Milk and Devonshire sts,
Will be sold a variety of horses, chaises, carriages, &c.
Particulars hereafter.

-At private sale.-

BY F. E. WHITE.

TARRAGONA IMITATION PORT WINE.

This day at 11 o'clock.
Opposite No 23 Long wharf, North side.
Landing from brig Adriatic, from Tarragona—113 pipes, 40 or casks imitation port Wine, high color and superior quality, "Rambaud" prod—6 pipes red and Maimsey do—12 or casks sweet Smyrmido.

SUPERFINE, FINE & MIDDLING FLOUR,

Tomorrow at 12 o'cleek.

At 22 Long wharf.

200 bbls Richmond superfine country flour—200 see do fine
do do—180 do first and second midding do.

BRIG MARGARETT.

On Thursday next, at 12 o'clock.

At Coney's wharf, North end.

The brig Margarett, burthen 160 tons, 1600 bbis capacity, built at Newburybort of the best materials, well found in sails and rigging, newly sheathed and retastened in February last, is a first rate sea boat, and can be sent to sea with trifling expense. The inventory may be examined on application to the auctioneer.

OR SALE. - A lot of hard wood Elde Cases - can b seen at 7: Washington at.

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to Master on beard, opposite, North side.

WHALE SHIP FOR SALE.

The coppered and copper fastened ship ADELINE, s29 tons burthen, carries 2800 bils oil, onit in 1825, with all her whaling apparatus—30,000 galls Oil, Casks, cc. as she came from sea. The ship can be made rea i for sea at a very low cest, and presents a very good opportunity for purchasers—for further particulars apply to F. E. WHITE, No. 22 Long wharf.

A house on Sea street, with all the necessary conveni-families, rent \$200.

A brick house situated in Summer street, four stories high, and very convenient. Also—for sale, the Parlor furniture of said house. Also—to let a house in Bulfinch st. Inquire of CHAS, HOOD. ist! eop je21

for Coal on the most favorable term A full supply of Anthracite and Bituminous Coals, of all kinds, will be kept for sale by the single chaldron or tor, at the wharf at East Cambridge, and at the wharf on Commercial street, below Charlestown Bridge; at which places orders may be left—as also at the office, 22 State street, Boston.

Coal delivered at Charlestown and Cambridge, at Boston

Boston, July 31, 1837. epis2m TURING CO. would inform the public that they have removed their stock of Pocketbooks and Fancy Morocco Goods to 166 Washington street, where they offer fer sale for Cash or approved paper, the most complete assortment of goods in their line. Orders for the manufacturing or repairing of Morrecco Goods, remunity attended to ing of Morrocco Goods, promptly attended to.

Church—for terms inquire at 118 State street. epistf

PANORAMAS

and they continue to insure against Fire and Marine Risks, to any amount not exceeding Fifty Thousand Dollars on one risk, at their Office No 52 State street, in Boston. ST&Thimis

that they continue to insure on Marinerisks, against the perils of the SEA—and on buildings and merchandise, against the hazard of FIRE, not exceeding \$20,000 on any one risk.

JOHN S. SIMPSON, President, ist 1 m 4

The New Ipswich Water Loom Factory, a unted in River, 50 miles from Boston and 30 from Lowell, in a delight-ful village.

The property consists of an excellent privilege, with stone The property consists of an excellent privilege, with stone of the privilege of the privilege

stantly on hand a full assortment of them.
STEPHEN A. PIERCE, late Gayier, Pierce & Colburn.

RUGS.—Carbonate Ammonia—English Valeriau— Windsor Scap—Sulphate Quinice Syanges—together with a large assortment of English Drugs just landing and for sale by LEWIS & 500. 118 State street

PEMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE, IN BOSTON
JULY 31, 1837. Ar Ferso a calling for Leters on the List, will please to mention that they are adver-

Allen Joseph mrs Adams Eunice Alden Betsey Allen Andrew A Adams Sarah miss Alley Jane Adams Eliza mrs Allen Asa Abbott Persus Adams S Allen Joseph M. Abbott Isage C. Alcock Abraham Ackermans messis, merchants Abbott Mary Ann Abbott John K Adams Jasper rev Adams Esther mrs Anderton Martha E Austin Henry! Anderson Omr Angell Nelson P
Anderson Collins
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Atwill Mary Ann
Asnis Orilla W
Anderson Nancy Ann
Andrews Henry A
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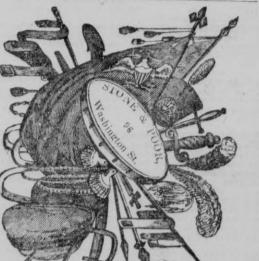
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> Boston, July 18, 1637.
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WILLIAM ANDREWS.

Boston, May 4th, 1837. Boston, May 4th, 1837.



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